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We hike through cooling woodland shade,
 Then upward through the pine,
 At length, above the mossy paths,
 The timber line!

The summit dares us to proceed,
 And whispers, "Better stop!"
 "We won't!" we shout, "We're on the trail!"
 . . . We reach the top!



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"Oh, hear the call! Good hunting all,
That keep the Jungle Law."

THE FIRST CAMPFIRE

As the sun's last rays, tingeing the tops of the stately pine trees surrounding the Mowglis campfire, dipped into the west, fingers of flame leaped skyward, announcing to the starry hosts above that the nineteen-thirty-eight season had officially begun. A circle of human forms snugly muffled in blankets, and faces aglow with the fire's warmth, gazed thoughtfully at this well known symbol of friendship, hoping that the 1938 season would be as thoroughly successful and interesting as former seasons. The campfire then slowly died down to glowing embers and night crept in over the lake.

Philip Suter.

A MOWGLIS DAY

With the first rays of sunlight we all wake and go down for a dip in the glittering waters of Newfound Lake. Then we come out and stumble over each other for the rush to get up to camp. Then we hear the notes of table boy, followed by first call, second call, and breakfast.

Then come duties, which everybody does. Then come industries and soak. Then we have lunch and go down for relax. After that we have inspection, and then team games, supper and colors. Then we go to bed, and a little before the shadows of the evening creep across the sky we are asleep.

Christopher Bird.

NESTS

I saw a robin's nest in a tree. When I first saw the nest the robins were very small. In a few days they were so big that they had some small feathers. A few more days and they were out of the nest. The last I saw they were flying from limb to limb. Now the birds are gone. My but they grew fast!

Charles Ludlow.

THE DEN MOUSE REPORTS

While I was visiting the Red Crew boat house the other day during soak, I noticed a strange brown mouse running around. I sniffed noses with him, and he told me he had come from down the lake to see Mowglis. Just then a few boys came in the boat house, and I ducked under the wall. The brown mouse was quite friendly and not at all afraid, for he had heard of the kindness of boys to animals at Mowglis.

We ran around to different boys, and inspected them. But a rather thoughtless boy tried to capture him, and so he also ducked under the wall with me. I hoped the boy hadn't made him feel different about Mowglis, and he said he didn't mind, for he said he was going to look around camp for a few days, and perhaps would settle down at the waterfront. I hope he does.

Harold Owen.

DAMS

Today Toomai reinforced the dam, and made three other dams. Baloo thought that our dam was still weak, so they let their dam go. We had our pipes going and there was great excitement, but the Toomai dam held for a time. Hurrah for Toomai.

Stephen Minot.

EAGLE

The Pack of Mowglis was given a sight of a bird rarely seen, a bald headed Eagle. It occurred at supper on Sunday; everybody was eating ice cream, and of a sudden some sharp eyed individual sighted a large bird in the sky. He pointed it out to some other people who told others. Mr. Dahl said that it was a bald Eagle.

The bird sailed in large circles for five or ten minutes, always going south, and finally it faded from sight.

The Pack then resumed eating the ice cream.

Bill Cutler.

OUR CELEBRATION

On the Fourth of July we had a surprise. It was to have a picnic on Grey Rocks Beach. We had team games, soak, lunch, and Mr. Lamprey showed us about axes and fires.

Later we had team fires, which the Razors won. We returned home, had supper and ended a grand day with a "western movie."

Ted Lawrence.

WHY WE SHOULD PROTECT PLANTS

Flowers play an important part in the history of man. Man could not live without the chlorophyll in the green leaves of plants, and even more the plant could not live, because it could not manufacture any food in the sunlight. You may think that insects are pesky things, but without insects plant life would not live, and without plants, animals can not live because animals eat plants in order to live. And men eat animals in order to live.

Larry Ward.



A rainy day Lazy Hour, . . .

. . . Mr. Oates wishes some
Howls might be written!



July Fourth . . ., what a day!

THE BEES

Mr. Lamprey came over for a few days to talk to the boys about axe chopping, nature and how to build a fire. He is one of the most interesting men I ever saw or heard speak. The most interesting thing he talked about was bees. He knows just how to handle them without their stinging him.

Ted Parkman.

NATURE WORK

1938 nature work was given an enthusiastic start by the visit during the first week of camp, of Mr. Charles M. Lamprey. Known to Mowglis boys as the "Bee Man," he conducted several walks and boat trips, brought out his microscope to open up the secrets of plant construction, and fascinated both boys and council by his provocative talks on fires, axes, nature scouting and bees. A nature industry, starting as a small group and growing to the number of ten during the final period, on clear days made exploratory trips through the fields and woods about camp, and in time of rain, discussed indoors the most interesting phases of outdoor biology. The Bird Club under the leadership of Jim Ketcham and Freddie Blake, took its usual trips, studied nests and various phases of bird study and instituted a 1938 Bird List, which achieved a total of 43 different kinds of birds seen during the summer. The whole camp participated in a Nature Scavenger Hunt, with such items as live wasps and bullfrogs on the list of things to be found. More interest was shown in the Purple Ribbon competition than for many years, Howard Roberts, Don McLaughlin, and Rush Taggart winning

that award at the end of the season, with a number of others well on their way toward completing the requirements. Though handicapped by poor weather, those who engaged in any phase of the nature program left camp more aware and observant of the out of doors.

Mr. Edward C. Dahl,
Nature Study.

A WELCOME VISITOR

This Sunday arrived, and with it arrived a very much welcomed visitor. Seconds on hot-dogs were being served, when a sharp eyed boy saw a bald headed Eagle flying overhead. It was doubtful at first as to whether this was a specimen of this rare and almost extinct bird. It was declared to be such by our efficient nature guide.

This particular bird has been reported around this part of the country many times. Mr. Pullen has seen him nesting at Carr's beach during the past few years. Mr. Dahl believes that this particular bird is the one seen by Mr. Lamprey and the boys.

After the bird circled the athletic field a half a dozen times or more, he finally flew off in a southern direction.

Peter D. Cole.

A MOUSE

Last night I saw a little mouse. I kept quiet and he came near to me. A little while after that I saw him again, and he went back into his hole with a nut in his mouth, that was the last I saw of him.

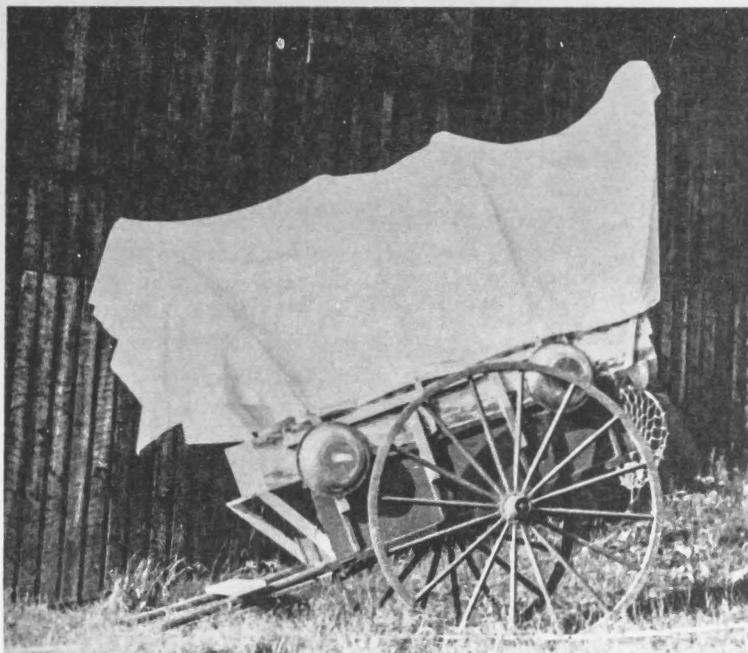
Joe Chase.



"The tribes sat hushed in eager expectation . . ."



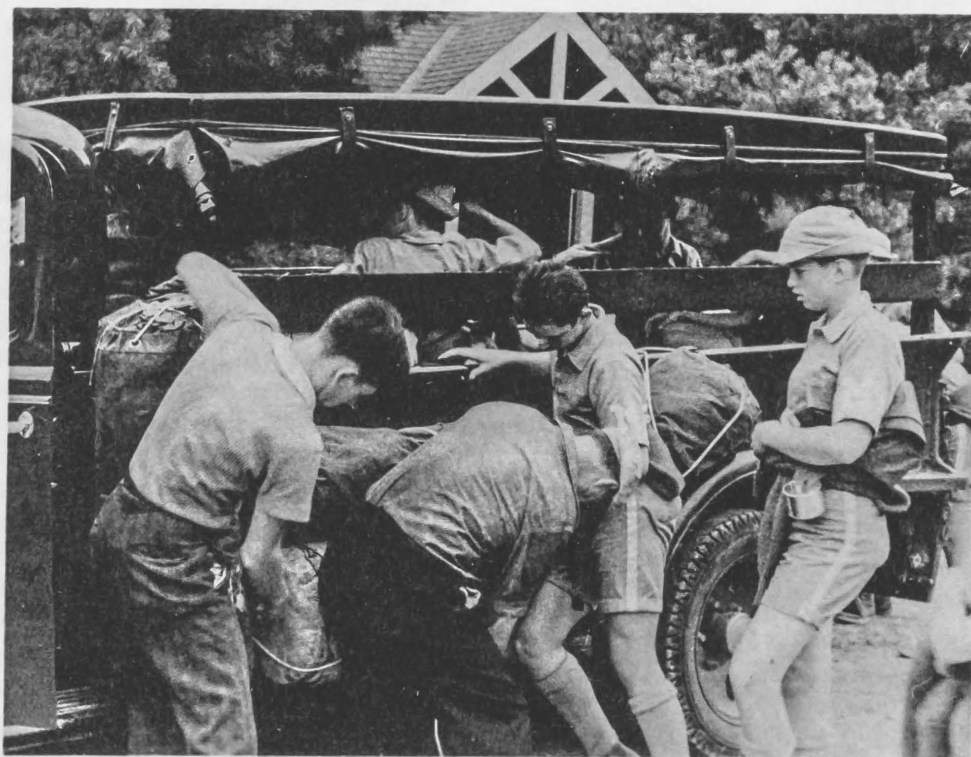
"The Crafts Department constructed . . .
a covered wagon (with horses) (?)."





The Tripmaster and . . .

. . . those lucky Katahdin boys!



Shall we give Mr. Link
a "5" in Spirit?



MT. KATAHDIN

The stoniest mountain I've ever seen,
is Katahdin;
The longest way I've ever been, is up
Katahdin.
The place that I have had most fun is
up that mountain.
The plateau that's filled with sun is up
Katahdin.
So up Katahdin they shall hike.
The boys that are good and the coun-
sellors alike.

Robin Condon.

A TRIP TO CHOCORUA

After breakfast on Wednesday we assembled on the athletic field. There we piled into the station wagon and drove away.

When we reached the town of Chocorua we drove through it 'til we reached some tourist houses and cabins. There we met a school bus full of boys. After we were up the mountain quite a ways we came to a very large stream. After stopping there to get our thirst quenched, we resumed our course up the mountain.

Our next main stop was at a log cabin where we ate lunch. There was running water in a brook near by.

Resuming our course up the mountain, once more we reached the timber line. Without pausing for rest, we went on. The air was cool and refreshing at the top, and we studied some of the initials wedged into the rock.

We started down the mountain with various souvenirs which were thrown away along the trail.

We started home in a good spirit since our trip was a great success.

Howard Roberts.

MOWGLIS 1938 AQUATICS

Despite the rainy season, water activities flourished as usual at Mowglis this summer. Classification tests completed, twenty-five boys were given berths at "Hope-To-Be" because of their inability to swim 100 yds. with a well coordinated side stroke.

A new plan was introduced this year in that the former "Canoe Test," upsetting in a Canoe and swimming 100 yds. fully clothed, was replaced by the American Red Cross Standard Swimmers Test and a newly devised "Elementary Canoeing Test." The "Swimmers Test" required that a boy scull, tread water, float, dive, swim 100 yds. with the side stroke and one other standard stroke, swim 50 ft. on his back using feet only, witness a demonstration of artificial respiration, and recover an object in 6 to 8 feet of water by means of a surface dive. Only those boys who successfully passed this test were permitted to use the diving float and log at Waingunga. The "Elementary Canoeing Test" covered the barest fundamentals essential for safe canoeing.

Advanced swimming, diving, life saving, rowing, war canoeing, canoe tilting, log rolling, aquaplaning and other water sports were always very popular at leisure periods and project days. Advanced swimming and diving classes alone enrolled nearly half of the Pack for the third Industry Period.

The Cubs too were quite successful in their swimming. Over half of them easily passed their "Half Float" and "Beginners" tests and then spent several periods working on parts of the Swimmers Test. Four succeeded in doing their "Full Float" with excellent side-stroke form.



"Heads above
water."

At the close of the season the classification of swimmers was as follows:

White Ribbon:

Charles Bird, Bill Warwick.

Junior Life Savers:

Charles Bird, Bob Johnson, Bill Warwick.

Full Waingungas:

Charles Allen, Peter Cole, Laurie Fuller, John Hastings, Jim Helme, Bob Johnson, Jim Ketcham, Tom McGraw, Ted Rogers, Phil Suter, Bill Warwick, John Hemenway, Rush Taggart.

Half Waingungas:

Calvin Bauer, George Cammann, Joe Chase, Tony Cobb, Judson Conant, Paul Jones, Mike Mixter, Holly Owen, Ned Pearson, Martin Post, Don Wallace, John Warwick.

Swimmers Tests:

Jack Allard, Frank Allen, Bob Bigelow, Charles Bird, Fred Blake, Harry Cabot, George Cammann, Joe Chase, Bill Childs, Tony Cobb, Peter Cole, Judson Conant, Newton Davis, Peter DeBaun, Duncan Ellsworth, Laurie Fuller, Carter Gibbs, John Hastings, Jim Helme, John Hemenway, Earl Hulburd, Bob Johnson, Paul Jones, Jim Ketcham, Jim Lane, Ted Lawrence, Bob Lawrence, Bob Merrill, Mike Mixter, Don McLaughlin, Tom McGraw, George Owen, Holly Owen, Ned Pearson, Martin Post, Jim Punder-son, Ted Rogers, Phil Suter, Rush Taggart, Robert Taggart, Don Wallace, Larry Ward, Bill Warwick, John Warwick, Don Winslow.

Full Floaters:

Billy Adams, John Bennett, Christopher Bird, David Bird, Dick Comegys, Robin Condon,

Nathaniel Dexter, Schuyler Dodge, Leroy Frantz, Dudley Lathrop, Dana Mayo, Stephen Minot, Ted Parkman, Ed Prince, Tom Ringe, Barrie Slaymaker, Stephen Stackpole, Brenton Welling, Joe Woods.

Half Floaters and Red Cross Beginners:

Paul Chapin, Jay Chapman, Parke Schoch.

Mr. David C. Hyde,
Waterfront Director.

SOAK

Soak to me is one of the best activities in the morning. When the bugle is blown all the Pack goes down to the waterfront. Some go to Hope-to-Be and others to Waingunga. Soon all the boys will be in Waingunga.

We check our numbers and go out to the dock. Then when the staff are out, we prick our ears for Mr. Hyde's whistle. As soon as its blast splits the air, he says all in. Then everybody dives in and splashes and yellings follow. Some go to the pole, float or log; others stay around the dock. About fifteen minutes later Mr. Hyde toots his whistle and yells "Last dive." Then we climb out and check our numbers. So ends a swell soak.

Donald McLaughlin, Jr.

A smile awaits the Red Cross Duty Boy

1938 HORSEBACK RIDING

This summer 31 boys spent many enjoyable hours in the saddle. The season has seen quite a bit of activity in this field, the horse show coming first. This was held on July 30, culminating three weeks of rather intensive work. The climax of the show was the Good Hands Class, featuring the best riders in camp.

After the show yellow ribbon work received attention and was continued until the end of camp. Five boys earned their yellow ribbon this year, completing their requirements in fine form.

Several moonlight rides added to riding enthusiasm. Games also helped in this direction, serving not only as diversion, but also as a help in giving a boy a good seat in the saddle.

Thanks are due Barry Manning for his able assistance in giving the boys what we both hope have been hours of worthwhile enjoyment.

Mr. C. Seaver Smith, Jr.,
Riding Instructor.

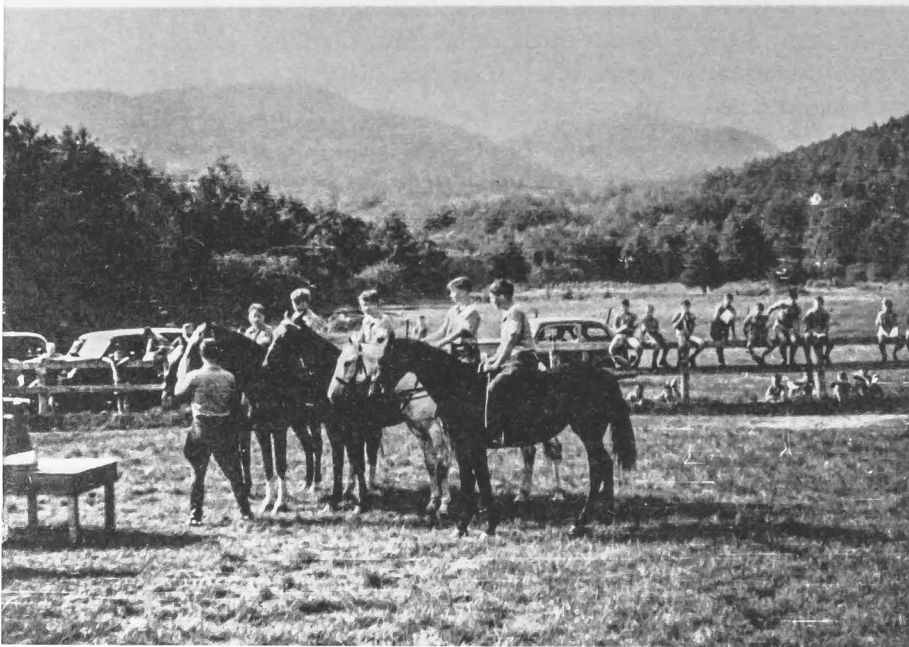


MY FIRST HORSEBACK RIDE AT MOWGLIS

On Tuesday morning Mr. Smith called my name at breakfast to join the horseback group. Before duties we met on the athletic field, and took the mountain wagon for a ten-minute ride to the stables. Arriving there we found some fine Virginia horses, and started off to practice our riding.

After Mr. Smith told us what to do, we returned to camp after a very fine morning.

Leroy Frantz.



"... This summer thirty-one boys spent many enjoyable hours in the saddle ..."

CREW WEEK

Sunday night, the night before Crew Week, there will be tension in the air. Boys will be holding their breaths and crossing their fingers. For that is the night that Mr. Livingston announces the crew listings.

Mr. Livingston has been coaching the crews and he has done a swell job. Every man in the boat is expected to swing together. Eyes will be in the boat. There will be real sportsmanship in the crews.

George Cammann.

MOWGLIS CREWS 1938

It became quite apparent early in the rowing season not only that we would have on Crew Day a good race between the racing crews themselves, but that the showing of the First Form Crews justified their inclusion as racing boats.

During practice sessions, Blue and Red contingents were out on the lake separately, neither learning much concerning the progress of the other. This resulted in lively, healthy, keen competition for seats in upper forms.

The Red Squad was the larger this year, with excellent spirit, and it was a relatively simple problem selecting the racing crew. The smaller Blue Squad also showed excellent spirit, and the rowing ability and enthusiasm of the Akelites made it advisable to select the racing crew largely from their group. Each day showed great improvement both individually and as a crew, so that by crew week the little Blue boat was a dark-horse in every sense of the word.

By this time also it was evident that

the Second Form boats were qualified to race for time, leaving only the Third and Fourth Forms rowing for form alone.

Crew Day arrived, beautiful and clear, but with a high wind. The Third and Fourth Forms showed up well, the Blue carrying both honors here. The Blue also carried the race between the Second Forms.

The superb, almost evenly matched Red Racing and First Form crews carried off the honors of the day. In the last race of the afternoon it was a nip-and-tuck battle over the entire course, the light Blue boat, weighing nearly thirty pounds less per man than the Reds, took a slight lead in the start. During the body of the race the crews rowed along-side each other, the Blues rowing a little higher stroke, but with no check in the boat. The Reds compensated for the check in their boat with their excellent timing and superior strength. A final sprint on the part of the Reds defeated the Blues by slightly less than a length.

The rowing season as a whole was superbly successful, with more forms than in previous years it was possible to give more boys the opportunity of experiencing the intrinsic qualities of rowing. The oarsmen themselves showed remarkable cooperation and interest throughout the summer, which made the job of coaching them a rare pleasure.

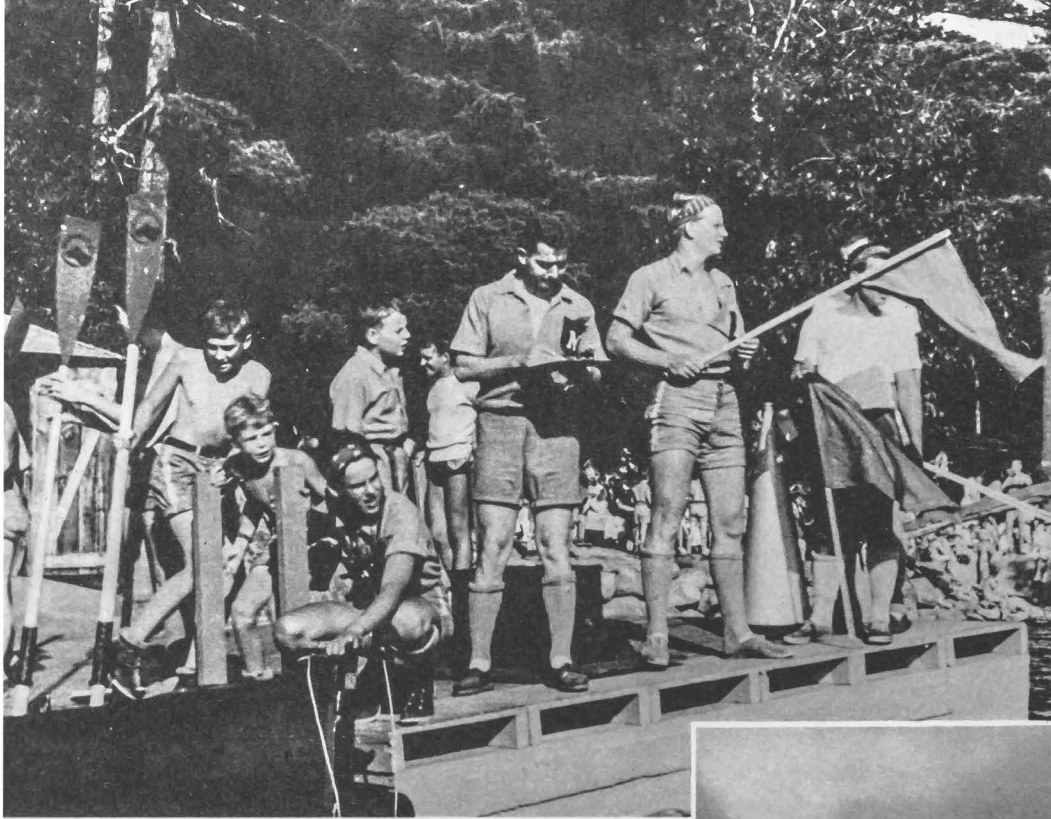
All-Mowglis Crew: Bow, tied between Calvin Bauer and Charles Allen, 2, John Hemenway, 3, Martin Post, 4, Judson Conant, 5, Charles S. Bird, III, Stroke, John Warwick, Cox, Billy Cutler.

Mr. Henry H. Livingston, Jr.,
Crew Coach.



"So it's swing, swing together, whether you're Red or Blue."





"It was a fine day, and
we had a lot of fun."



MOWGLIS CREWS 1938

Winning Red Racing Crew: Bow, C. Allen; 2, John Hemenway; 3, M. Post; 4, P. Suter; 5, Charles Bird; Stroke, J. Conant; Coxswain, G. Cammann.

Red First Form Crew: Bow, G. Owen; 2, B. Daniels; 3, R. Condon; 4, T. McGraw; 5, E. Pearson; Stroke, M. Draper; Coxswain, J. Allard.

Red Second Form Crew: Bow, R. Slocum; 2, L. Ward; 3, P. Poor; 4, H. Cabot; 5, J. Lane; Stroke, H. Owen; Coxswain, J. Elliott.

Red Third Form Crew: Bow, W. Childs; 2, J. Elliot; 3, B. Welling; 4, N. Dexter; 5, D. Lathrop; Stroke, G. Cammann; Coxswain, P. Chapin.

Red Fourth Form Crew: Bow, B. Slaymaker; 2, F. Lane; 3, T. Parkman; 4, H. Roberts; 5, D. Winslow; Stroke, E. Rogers; Coxswain, J. Punderson.

Blue Racing Crew: Bow, C. Bauer; 2, C. Gibbs; 3, W. Warwick; 4, P. DeBaun; 5, B. Cobb; Stroke, J. Warwick; Coxswain, W. Cutler.

Blue First Form Crew: Bow, D. McLaughlin; 2, P. Jones; 3, J. Ketcham; 4, W. Mixter; 5, D. Wallace; Stroke, P. Cole; Coxswain, E. Prince.

Blue Second Form Crew: Bow, J. Chase; 2, J. Helme; 3, L. Fuller; 4, J. Hastings; 5, Rush Taggart; Stroke, R. Johnson; Coxswain, E. Hulburd.

Blue Third Form Crew: Bow, C. Ludlow; 2, N. Davis; 3, W. Cutler; 4, S. Stackpole; 5, J. Chapman; Stroke, R. Lawrence; Coxswain, T. Ringe.

Blue Fourth Form Crew: Bow, E. Prince; 2, T. Ringe; 3, R. Comegys; 4, R. Merrill; 5, E. Lawrence; Stroke, R. Toppa; Coxswain, D. Bird.

CREW DAY WIRES

West Harwich, Mass., Telegram,
August 13, 1938

W. C. Pullen, Jr.:

MAY THE BEST CREW WIN, NAME-
LY THE RED, THE BEST THROUGHOUT
THE YEARS.

(Signed) BILL POMEROY.

Telegram, from Harwickport, Mass.,
August 13

MOWGLIS:

BLUE SEA TODAY, RED SUNSET
CONFUSING. TRYING TO READ THE
STARS. HOPE ARRIVE IN TIME TO SEE
CLOSE RACE WITH BLUE SLIGHTLY
IN LEAD.

(Signed) FRANK SLADEN.

Telegram, New York City,
August 13, 1938

To the Blue Crew:

WONDERFUL DAY HERE. SKIES
CLEARLY BLUE. THAT IS THE WAY
THE RACE WILL BE THIS AFTERNOON
—CLEARLY BLUE. I KNOW YOU WILL
BE ROWING YOUR BEST, SO HERE'S
TO YOU. SORRY I CANNOT BE WITH
YOU.

(Signed) BOB HUGHES.

Telegram, from St. Louis, Mo.,
August 13, 1938

Charles Allen:

THOUGH THE RACE PROVES KEEN
OR SLACK, THERE IS BUT ONE THING
TO DO — NEVER TURN YOUR BACK
ON THE BLUE CREW.

(Signed) THE CARDINALS.

Telegram, Jasper Park Lodge,
Alberta, Canada

MOWGLIS:

RED CREW ROW WELL, MAY VIC-
TORY CROWN YOUR EFFORTS.

(Signed) ALLYN L. BROWN, JR.

New York City, Telegram,
August 13

MOWGLIS:

AS SAILING FOR ITALY, AM HOP-
ING FOR CLEAN SWEEP BY RED
CREW.

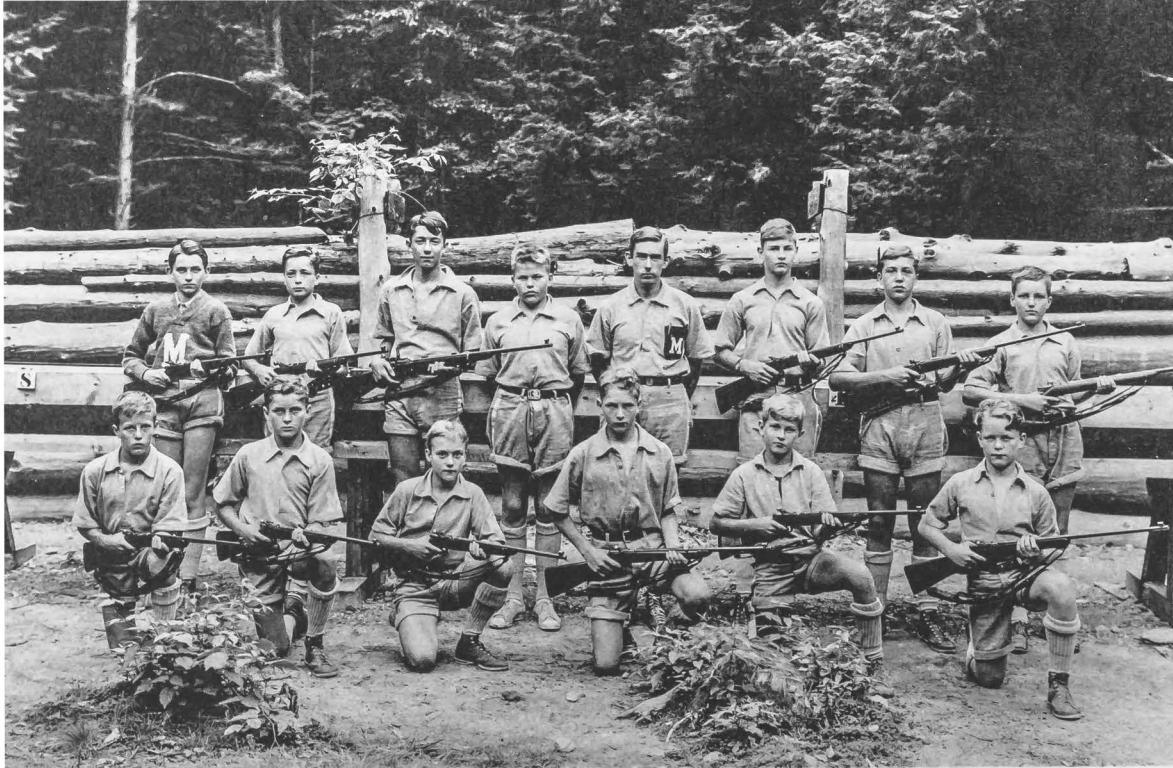
JUNIUS L. POWELL, JR.

Radio Gram, from London, England,
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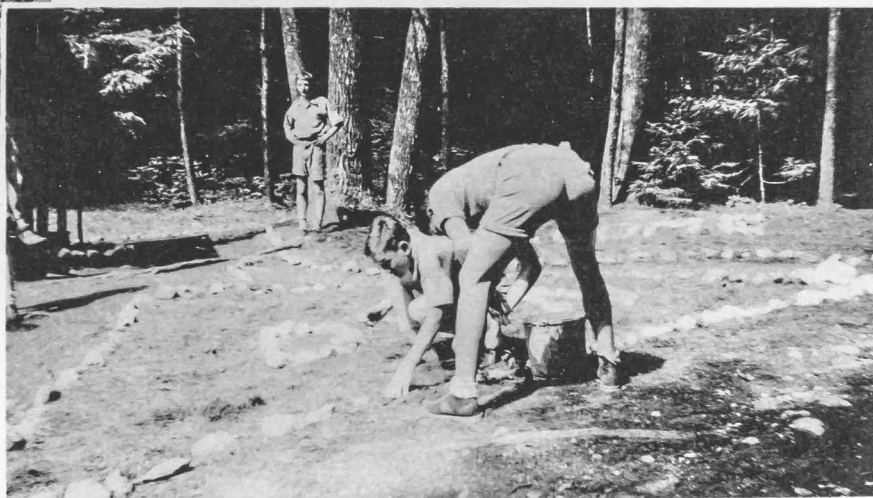
Col. Elwell:

GOOD LUCK TO BOTH CREWS.
GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES.

(Signed) WILTON HENLEY.



"There was so much to do."



COLORS

About fifteen minutes after supper we all go to the athletic field for colors. When we get lined up properly, the leader says parade rest, and then retreat is sounded immediately, followed by the cannon. Then to end the ceremony, colors blow and the flag is taken down.

Edward Prince.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE SHAFT OF AN ARROW

I used to live on a hill in a deep forest. I enjoyed the squirrels running around my boughs. One hundred winters passed and I proudly put forth leaves and listened to their whispering, saw them color, wither and fall, saw all the forest painted blue, yellow, red. Then one sad day men came. One of them looked at me and nodded. That nod was fatal for me. That spring more men came and cut me down. I was disgraced in the sight of my friends. I was dragged unceremoniously out of the forest I loved. Never more was I to see leaves come out, never more to see the squirrels. I was cut into pieces and shoved into a machine. When I came out, I was a long shaft. Later I had feathers glued to me, and I was notched at one end. I was then carted to a store. Then a man in gray shorts came and I was taken away again. When I was taken out I had string put in my notch. I flew through the air and landed in a black spot. "Hurrah, a bull's eye" I heard. Six days out of every week I am used that way. And believe me I am proud when I hit that black spot and hear that cry, even if I do miss my forests.

Bob Merrill.

RIFLERY 1938

The rifle range enjoyed one of the most successful years in its history. The new improved range, built in memory of Mr. Bruce Elwell, saw its first full summer of use, and there were few times when all thirteen loop-holes were not in use.

Every boy in camp won at least two medals, thus attaining the rank of Marksman, and a large majority qualified for the Marksman First Class grade. Bob Johnson was awarded the Slaymaker Telescopic Rifle, having won his Expert and commenced work for the highest medal of the Junior Division, that of Distinguished Rifleman. Larry Fuller and Jim Punderson also made enviable records.

The 1938 Rifle Team, composed of thirteen boys and captained by Phil Suter, won a commendable place in the N. R. A. Summer Camp Competition, scoring 447 out of a possible 500 points.

More than the mere winning of medals, the boys have learned respect for and care of the rifle, and have achieved consistent accuracy as target shooters. It remains only to pay tribute to the boys themselves, who brought to the Range, as to other departments in the camp, splendid spirit and cooperation.

Mr. Donald B. Tower,
Rifle Instructor.

THE MEDAL PRESENTATION

Saturday night at colors rifle medals were presented to more than fifty boys, ranging from pro-marksman to eighth bar. When the boys come to colors, they are asked to line up according to their rank. When their name is called, the boys take their new rank.

Mitchell Draper.

THE 1938 TRIP SEASON

To inaugurate the 1938 season all the camp went out during the first week to clear our trails of the winter's windfalls. The following week the camping trips, which this year were to feature new mountains and camping sites, began in earnest. Twelve boys went with three of the council on a two-day trip through the rapids of the upper Saco River.

Regular dormitory trips were started by the Den which, in two sections, made the long hike over the whole Sandwich Range, this being a pack trip. Meanwhile Baloo camped out at Belle Isle and climbed nearby Sugarloaf.

The fourth week of camp found Panther and Akela at Albany Intervale. The former climbed Mt. Passaconaway by way of the difficult Slide Trail while Akela ascended Chocorua and Potash. Toomai went out to the Dorchester Woods and cleared a new trail up Pikes Ledge.

The following week, the trip season reached its zenith with a six-day expedition to Mt. Katahdin in northern Maine. The ride in the truck was a long one, but the wildness of the region and the beauty of the mountain more than made up for it.

To finish up the season about half of the camp went out on trail trips. The Oregon Trail was well bushed out as were the other paths of our trail system, by Panther, Akela, and Toomai. Den spent their three days dragging logs to the site of the new Crag Hut which is to be built this fall.

Despite the many days of rain and cloudy weather, all the camp had a good time on the mountains and enjoyed the new peaks which they climbed.

Mr. Weston C. Pullen, Jr.,
Tripmaster.

A TRIP TO KIMBALL COMMONS

One day a number of boys were allowed to go on the Kimball Commons trip. The trip started off well, but soon it started to rain. Then the Colonel announced that we would eat lunch, but that it would have to be eaten while we were walking. When we were almost to Kimball Common, a town which was deserted almost one hundred years ago, Colonel said that the first to see a relic would get a milky way. It turned out that nobody got the milky way.

We went to a field which turned out to be where the town hall was. From there we marched along a stream where a forty-foot wheel used to be. Then we walked back to Hebron and received ice cream cones, and went back to camp after a swell day.

George Owen.

QUESTIONS TO ASK AND THE TIME TO ASK THEM

When it is raining on a camping trip, the tent leaks, the campfire has gone out before supper, ask the counsellor: "Sir, what time will supper be served?"

After a hard trip, when you are camping on a rough mountain side, and the camping place is muddy, you unexpectedly step on a counsellor's face in the dark. Ask in a surprised voice, "Why sir, is that your face, or is it a root I stepped on?"

Just as breakfast is to be served, having stepped across the "deadline" into the butter, slipped, and stepped into the cereal pot, ask quickly: "Sir, may I help you with breakfast?"

When a counsellor finds you have used his cup in the races and it has disappeared down stream, say "Sir, when does the store open?"

A. F. E.

"Mr. Pullen chose the wrong turn, but as luck would have it, we gained more altitude and walked more miles, and still came out at the right place!"

THE PANTHER MT. CARDIGAN TRIP

On Wednesday, July 6, 1938, Panther started on a trip to Mt. Cardigan. We left at 10:45 in the Mowglis truck and Mr. Brown's Plymouth. It was about a half hour's ride from camp to the beginning of the Elizabeth Holt Trail. The Counsellors in charge got the boys in single file and gave out strips of trail to clear. When a Pantherite had finished his strip which is about twenty feet long he would go up to the front of all the boys and report to Mr. Hyde and he would assign new work to do.

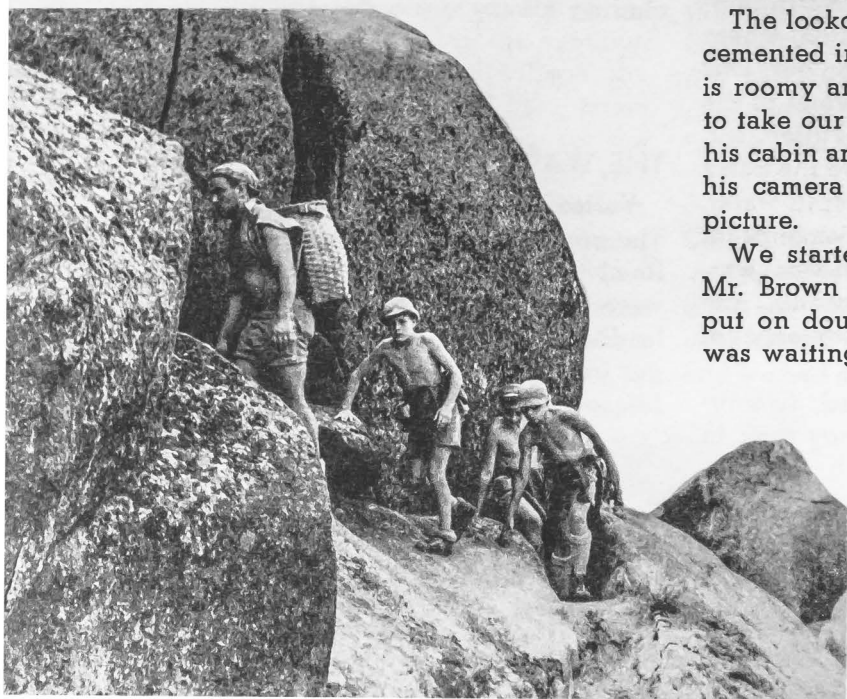
Well, we Pantherites worked for quite a while 'til finally we came to a big rotten tree in our way so the majority wanted to stop and eat. After we had finished eating it was quite late so it was decided that we wanted to reach the summit in order to see the view. We travelled and travelled 'til finally we

reached the tree line and then rested. The rest of the way was bare rock and bramble bushes and mostly steep. Finally after a great long struggle we reached the summit and looked around at the beautiful view and went up in the forest fire lookout by fives. Mr. Smith was in charge of the lookout. He explained to us about devices for fighting fires and there was a machine that you looked through, like sights on a rifle, at different peaks and then looked where the pointer is pointing and it tells you which peak you are looking at. The greatest desire of us all was to sign our names in the book.

The lookout itself had short steel legs cemented into rock and up in the top it is roomy and warm. Mr. Smith wanted to take our pictures, so he ran down to his cabin and when we got there he had his camera out and ready to take our picture.

We started down the mountain and Mr. Brown told us we would have to put on double time because the truck was waiting. So ended a fine trip.

Dudley Lathrop.



THE WAR CANOE RACE

Yesterday was the long-awaited-for war canoe race. First of all Mike Mixter and Tony Cobb did some canoe pumping and tilting and then they demonstrated some different landings and turns. Mr. Hyde showed us some life saving methods and then came the big event.

The war canoes lined up and the race began. It was a close race, but the yellow won.

Bruce Daniels.

CANOEING 1938

The canoeing classes in 1938 have apparently afforded the boys both pleasure in the sport and satisfaction in their increased proficiency. During the three industry periods of the season a large number of the Pack received instruction in the fundamental J-stroke, the draw, push-over, pivots and bow rudder strokes, as well as various methods of recovery. At the close of the summer it was evident to the instructors that the majority of the Camp had made manifest progress in the safe and graceful handling of the canoe.

Only regular canoe trip of the year was the Saco River run, from North Conway, N. H., to Fryeburg, Maine, where we were unfortunately rained out. This expedition was made by several of the Den and Panther with Mr. Pullen, Mr. Brown and Mr. Iglehart. Here the party had its first introduction to rapid water, and quickly learned the demands of river paddling. The experience was, first, sterling sport, and second, fine training for further development of canoeing in the Camp.

As the summer terminated, twenty-one boys held the Proficiency rank in

canoeing and six more their Red Ribbon, highest honor.

The war canoe practice and final race were exciting, good sport for many younger boys, who developed two commendable crews.

We look forward to more river and lake trips next year, with a steady rise in Mowglis standards of canoeing.

Mr. Robert H. Iglehart,
In Charge of Canoeing.

WATER SPORTS

On Saturday, July 16, 1938, the Mowglis water sports were held. After the boys had put their suits on, they assembled by their captains.

The first events were the dashes. Mr. Oates would fire a pistol, and the boys would swim from Waingunga to the log. Then there was a boat race from Kaa to the float and back again. This was followed by a diving contest, won by Jim Helme.

Next was an obstacle boat race. The boys started near Kaa and rowed out to the float, where another boy would swim to a cone, and paddle to Hope-To-Be.

Then there was a final relay, concluding a very successful day.

Fred Blake.

THE WAR CANOE RACE

Yesterday there was a great event. The green and yellow war canoes were lined up. At a shot from the gun they were off. The green war canoe was leading at first, but the yellow slowly got in the lead and won the race by a few feet. It was a swell race.

Richard Comegys.

BOYS' DAY

Last Night an announcement was made that we all were waiting for. The Colonel said that today was to be a Boys' Day.

We have great fun on Boys' Days. From each dormitory two boys are elected to be counsellors. Also there is a waterfront counsellor, a doctor, and an O.D.

The real counsellors have to wait on the tables at mealtime, and they have to be inspected before meals. The boy counsellors are usually very strict. It's loads of fun. We all are very sorry when the day is over, and wish every day was Boys' Day.

John Hastings.

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

The entertainments can scarcely proceed successfully without early presentation of the Council Show. This year was no exception, and counsellors gleefully assumed the guise of Snow-white and her seven dwarfish (?) cohorts as they rollicked to the tune of "Whistle While You Work."

The boys soon had their turns at active participation, the high point being the Fancy Dress Ball, postponed several times because of rain, but gaining new interest with each delay. At length it was produced in the evening, out of doors, an Indian village the scene, replete with council fires, totem poles, and tepees. The oboe set the mood, and a picturesque pageant was soon under way, with turkey feathers achieving a new high as the popular head-dress fashion.

In music, Mr. Gordon carried on in the song-leading field, Mr. Iglehart delighted us with his tenor solos, a counsellor foursome dared to call itself

a quartette, and Mr. Dahl and Mr. Hart continued the music appreciation talks, the boys meeting again their old friends Bach, Beethoven and Debussy, and making the acquaintance of several new ones.

Mr. Russell, this year a member of the Cub Council, wrote two new songs which, together with his Jungle Song, made us point with pride to the composer in our midst!

Newly selected hymns and a revised order of service made Sunday Chapel more beautiful, and Mr. Gordon continued his evening solos on the oboe.

Mowglis would be much less without the inspiration of music. Whether it be a gay chorus from "Dunderbeck" or a passage from Brahms, music has become indispensable for us all.

W. B. H.

CREWS

Mowglis is divided into two parts, red and blue. This good natured rivalry has been going on ever since 1910, when the two boats were presented to the camp by the Colonel and his brother. The Red Crew boat has the initials A.F.-E. while the Blue Crew boat has the initials S.B.E. There are five forms of crews, the Racing Crew, the big race, the Junior Racing crew, the second form, the third form, and the fourth form. The course is 320 yards long, the length of the half Waingunga. The record has changed hands often and is at present held by the Red.

Charles S. Bird, III.

CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. The red crew won. We had some lemonade and cookies and ice cream. It was a fine day, and we had a lot of fun.

Joe Woods.

1938 PHOTOGRAPH CLUB

All of a sudden I heard two blasts of the bugle which meant it was time for the photography club to meet. I hurried over to our meeting place. We chose our head, and then had a talk about how light passes through the lense. It was very interesting, and I liked it very much and hope to be there to hear the next talk by Mr. Gordon.

Gardner Fay.

MOWGLIS MUSIC TALKS

Every Sunday after inspection there is a music talk under the direction of Mr. Hart or Mr. Dahl. The boys assemble out-of-doors and Mr. Hart explains the piece about to be played. Then it is played over an electric phonograph. Most boys take interest in it, for it is a good opportunity for music lovers, and if you are not a music lover, you can learn to be by listening to these talks.

If you try hard, you can achieve a music pennant, which is awarded towards the end of the season. I think that every boy should really enjoy these music talks, as long as he has a chance.

Fred Blake.

MR. DAHL'S AMAZING AGILITY

Last night when the counsellors put on their show, Mr. Dahl and Mr. Hart played the piano. When Mr. Dahl and Mr. Hart entered on the stage, a loud clapping arose and much to the surprise of the parents, both gentlemen hopped and danced around the stage. Mr. Dahl's wig nearly went off, and Mr. Hart almost tripped off the stage while the clapping grew louder. Suddenly Mr. Dahl left the stage in embarrassment, followed by Mr. Hart, thus ending that wonderful show.

Christopher Bird.

THE ADMIRAL APPEARS AT CAMPFIRE

The time was early evening,
The scene, the campfire ring,
The Pack sat still and quiet,
And watched the birds on wing.
Then quickly, of a sudden,
A rustling in the woods,
And footsteps stamping proudly
To where friend Farnsworth stood.
We looked, and gasped, then listened,
As the Admiral spoke his lines.
Though the beard was long and fuzzy,
His speech was very fine.
In quite, quite worthy "British,"
He read his words aloud,
And told Sir Captain Farnsworth
That he was very proud
To give the proper papers,
And doff his admiral's hat,
Permitting Captain Farnsworth
To sit where he had sat:
At the engine of the Gypsy,
Where, in real navy clothes,
He often had to coddle
To the launch that rarely goes!
We'll ne'er forget his booming tones
As closing, he recited,
"If Gypsy's engines do not work,
Just don't you get excited!"

W. B. H.

Night Letter, from New Haven, Conn.

August 13, 1938

To the Blue Crew, Mowglis:

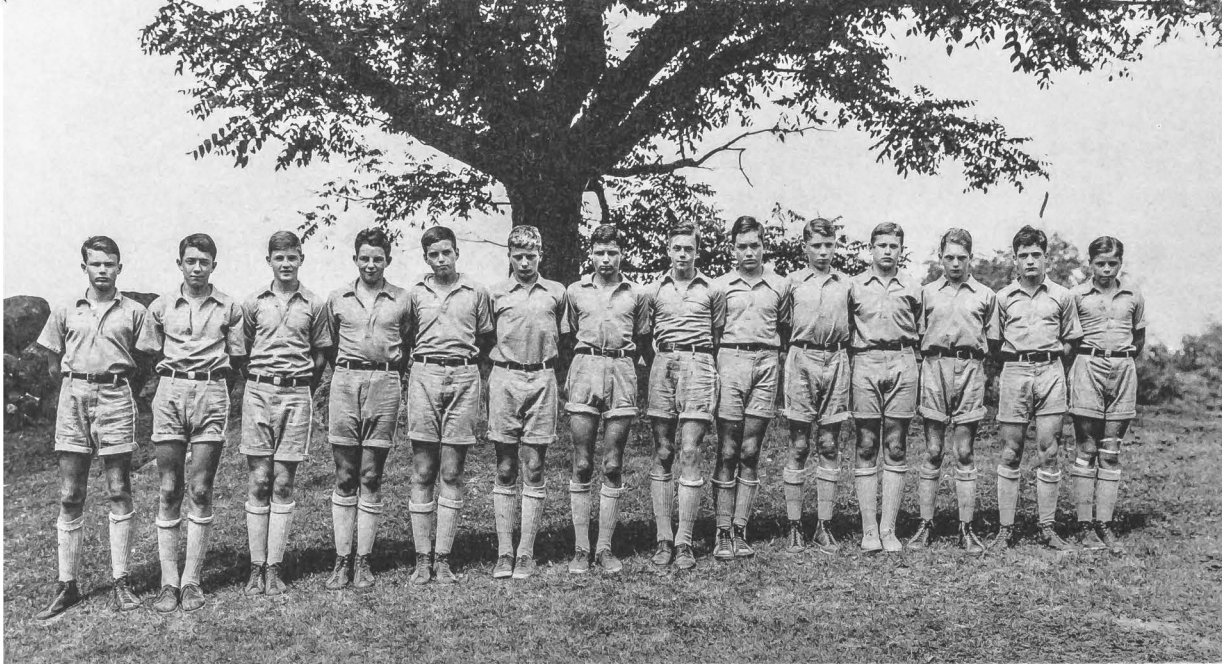
WHO BOWS TO ME NEED HAVE NO
FEARS
YOUR PLEA THE GREAT BLUE
SACHEM HEARS
PULL HARD YOU BLUE MEN! BEND
THOSE OARS
GOOD COURAGE, LADS, THE DAY
IS YOURS.

(Signed) IGNATZ,
or Dr. Nelson K. Ordway.

"We looked, and gasped, then listened,
As the Admiral spoke his lines."



Ignatz in person?



GRADUATES OF 1938

Lawrence C. Fuller, Jr.	Peter D. Cole	James B. Helme, Jr.	William P. Warwick
Robert O. Johnson	Thomas A. McGraw	Rush Taggart, Jr.	Charles C. Allen, III
Philip H. Suter, Jr.	John T. Hemenway	John V. Hastings, III	Edwin A. Rogers, II
	Richard S. Condon	James B. Ketcham	

INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

As Mowglis boys and staff gathered around the campfire circle for the next to the last time, they prepared to witness the admittance of about 12 boys into the Inner Circle. After Colonel Elwell had read the laws of the Jungle, the boys who had won two husky marks were brought in and spoken for by the counsellors who have been in camp longest. Then they were led to their new seats in the Inner Circle. Next, Gray Brother lit each boy's fire from the big campfire, as a token of spirit from the Pack to each individual boy. So as the years go by, even though new faces appear in the campfire circle, the spirit of Mowglis is always carried on.

Philip Suter.

THE MOONLIGHT BOAT PERMISSION

I think that the moonlight boat permission is one of the most wonderful things Mowglis has ever had. At an early supper it was announced that there would be a boat permission and perhaps a short soak after supper. Two crews were also going out.

When we reached the lake, it was just twilight, and the light was fading fast. A group of canoes and rowboats went to Mud Creek. The crews started out on the lake, and when we got opposite Onaway it was dark. An almost perfect half moon was out, and the lake was misty with a few lights twinkling on the dark shores. The stars came out one by one, the evening star, Venus,

appearing first in the west. As we rowed back towards camp, we could look over at the other crew and see their clear-cut silhouette, every person swinging together, against the bright water. The color of the crews made no difference to anyone in the boats on a night like this—we just thought of working for the crew and the crew working for all. When we got to camp, the lake was the way it must have been to inspire R. MacKaye to write in "Mowglis we go singing on" the phrase "Brothers, under the silver moon, over the mist-hid lake."

Holly Owen.

DAWN

A golden stream of light filtered through the great majestic pines and hemlocks that guarded Mowglis. It shone on small green trees, which lifted their boughs heavenward in hope that some day they might also be as great as the giants that towered over them. Lively chipmunks scrambled across the carpeted forest and birds sang their glad greetings to the sunshine. The delicate wild flowers lifted their heads to the golden streams of light. This is dawn at Mowglis.

Tony Cobb.

MRS. DELANO

I think one of the nicest persons in camp is Mrs. Delano, because of her kindness to her patients and also her cheeriness. Whenever you go into the Lodge, she will always greet you with cheeriness. She stays in the Lodge and waits on her patients, when such things as the council show or the Fancy Dress Ball are being held, and puts down everything she is doing when she hears

a call from the ward. She is certainly nice to the Mowglis boys.

Judson Conant.

THE 1938 TENNIS SEASON

In an effort to have as many boys as possible have a chance to learn to play tennis, inexperienced players were given preference in the usual tennis industry periods. At first, emphasis was put on the fundamentals, after which we tried to have everyone play as much as possible to get experience. The more advanced players were given preference on the courts during boat permissions and soaks.

Interest was furthered by ladder tournaments for the older boys in Den, Panther, and Akela, as well as for the younger ones in Toomai and Baloo. The usual Junior and Senior tournaments aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. In the Senior tournament there were a great many very exciting matches with many of the Akelites showing up very well. In the finals the superior playing of Charlie Allen subdued Phil Suter by the score of 6-0, 6-1. In the Junior finals George Owen defeated Bob Slocum by the score of 6-3, 6-1 in one of the best matches of the whole season. Both boys deserve a great deal of credit for their improvement.

This year an attempt was made to revive interest in doubles by having a tournament in which each athletic team entered two doubles pairs. The finals of this tournament resulted in a most exciting three-set battle between Joe Chase, Tom McGraw, and Jim Ketcham and George Owen. The match was finally won after a hard struggle by Owen and Ketcham.

Mr. Fred I. Kent, II,
Tennis Instructor.

A TRIP TO KIMBALL COMMON

We started at ten o'clock in the truck, the station wagon, the Plymouth, and Mr. Livingston's Chevrolet. We rode for a while, and stopped at a big field. We hiked for a while until we came to a small field where the Town Hall of Kimball had been. Then it started to rain. Next we stopped at the old graveyard. Then we started to eat lunch as we walked along in the rain, because if we sat down to eat, we would get wet. Then we hiked for a while, until we came to an old forty-foot wall at which many cups were lost. Then we turned around and we came to the field where we had started. We all walked to Hebron and got ice cream. We all had a good time on the trip.

Franklin J. Lane.

CRAFT SHOP — 1938

During the 1938 season the craft shop specialized in kyaks, both the home-made and Jamestown varieties being attempted and successfully completed. Several serviceable crafts were the happy results, also two water-bug boats suitable for outboard motors.

In the line of creative fancy, the craft shop constructed totem poles, a covered wagon, horses, and other Indian accessories for use in the Fancy Dress Ball.

Of particular note is the complete set of metal working tools which were added to the craft shop equipment and which will enable metal workers to continue such enterprises as the making of bracelets, paper knives, and other attractive articles. The supply of leather-craft tools was also augmented, belts, key-cases and pocket-books featuring largely in craft shop activity.

Progress in the ever-popular wood-work was given a nautical turn by the frequent rains. A commendable fleet of sailboats was constructed for service in the labyrinth of dams which featured largely in the lazy-hours of both Baloo and Toomai. And the shingle-boats for Candle Light Night could be called works of art.

All in all, the craft shop enjoyed a successful summer, due in no little part to the interest and spirit of the boys themselves.

Mr. Hugh E. Hegh,
In charge of Craft Shop.

TRIP OF A MOWGLIS CUP AT LUNCH

I was quietly sleeping on a rack when suddenly I was snatched from it. Pretty soon I was laid on a table and filled with water. After a while I was thrown on a sideboard. About five minutes later I was put in a dishwasher, and scrubbed thoroughly. Then I was placed on the rack again and went back to sleep.

This story was told by the cup to a dining room mouse who in turn told it to me.

Bob Bigelow.

COLONEL ELWELL ANNOUNCING

The morning industry period was going smoothly and quietly except for an illicit phonograph squawking saucily from one of the dormitory porches. The Colonel, seeking to stop the annoying noise, stepped out of Headquarters and shouted loudly through his big megaphone: "Shut off that megaphone, shut off that megaphone!"

Mr. Harvey Russell.



Akela in camp.



"Shut off that megaphone!"

High water in September.
Problem: Find the Hope-
to-Be Steps!



THE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

As the sun's rays touched the western sky and darkness settled over Mowglis for one of the last days, a stream of boys sheltering flickering candles trailed slowly and silently out to the Chapel-of-the Woods for the last time in the 1938 season. In the softly-lit Chapel, Mowglis boys raised their voices, singing hymns, and the strains of the oboe's notes were heard once more, during one of the most impressive services held in Mowglis.

Then the boys slowly filed out again, and the Chapel was once more left in

darkness until another year brings new faces and events back to Mowglis and the Chapel-of-the-Woods.

Philip Suter.

WE BE OF ONE BLOOD, BROTHERS

In saying goodbye to Mowglis this year, the call of the Pack rings in our ears. Every boy wishes that he could continue to live with his companions of the summer. But, of course, this cannot be. And so we can only separate, remembering that "We be of one blood, Brothers."

Charles Allen.

The Cub Howl

THE GYPSY

One day we went for a ride in the Gypsy. It broke down, because it had water in the engine.

Jock Clarke.

POOR APPETITE

We saw a garter snake. We showed him a toad to eat, but he did not eat it.

Buddy Johnson.

THE CUBS JUNGLE GYM

The Cubs have a new Jungle Gym. It is made out of steel pipes. We play it is a ship, but sometimes we do acrobatics on it.

Foster Conklin.

THE RESULTS

The Crew Race was yesterday, and the Red Crew won.

Tommy Gale.

THE SQUIRREL

I saw a squirrel, so I followed him and saw that he began to dig a hole. It got bigger and bigger, and then he left. I used the hole for a garage for my car.

John Ashton.

A BIRD WALK

The other day Mr. Poole and I were looking at birds. He saw a black and white one, but he didn't know what kind it was. We saw some chickadees in the trees too. Then I saw a robin, and he was hunting worms I think.

Louis McCagg.

MR. POOLE REBUKES

A sudden and unexpected pause in the usual din of the Cubs dinner left Mr. Poole speaking alone and loudly: Cried he in stern tones: "You say 'No, Thank you' if you don't care for peas, not 'Nerts'!"

Mr. Harvey Russell.

THE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Last night we had our candle light service. We all had small candles which we carried through the woods. It was very beautiful.

There were many guests there. The Pack Glee Club sang a song which Mr. Russell wrote.

Kirk Parrish.

A ROBIN

Wednesday before reveille I saw a robin on a tree, and he sang as he built its nest.

Richard Johnson.

BIG RAIN

It was raining when the Rannites woke up in the morning. It kept on raining until duties, and then it almost stopped. There was a big puddle in front of Ford. It was about a foot deep.

Fred Fortmiller.

THE TOAD FAMILY

One day I was on the croquet field, and a toad hopped out from behind a rock. He hopped away, and then I looked behind the rock and I saw another toad. The next day I looked behind the rock and the toads were there. I think a family of toads live there.

John Schullinger.

A DAY AT THE RANGE

We went to the rifle range yesterday, and Mr. Tower showed us how to load the gun and handle it. We had one clip each, and five shots. Fred Fortmiller had the highest score.

Dick Beal.

HORSE SHOES

Bruce Elwell and Tommy Gale played a horse shoe tournament. Bruce Elwell won.

Ben Agler.

RANN DAM

It rained yesterday, so we built a dam. It was fun to pile stones. It is all done now. It is about three feet deep when it rains.

Flagg Avery.

A SQUIRREL'S WARNING

Don't come beneath my big oak tree
Nor grab the nuts I scatter.
And if you touch my property
I'll chatter, chatter, chatter.

Foster Conklin.

EXPEDITION TO HELLO BILL

One day I was in the Lodge and one of the Aides took me out on the lake. We went to Hello Bill, where we found some wire and made a fishing line. We almost caught a fish.

Richard Haenschen.

CREW DAY

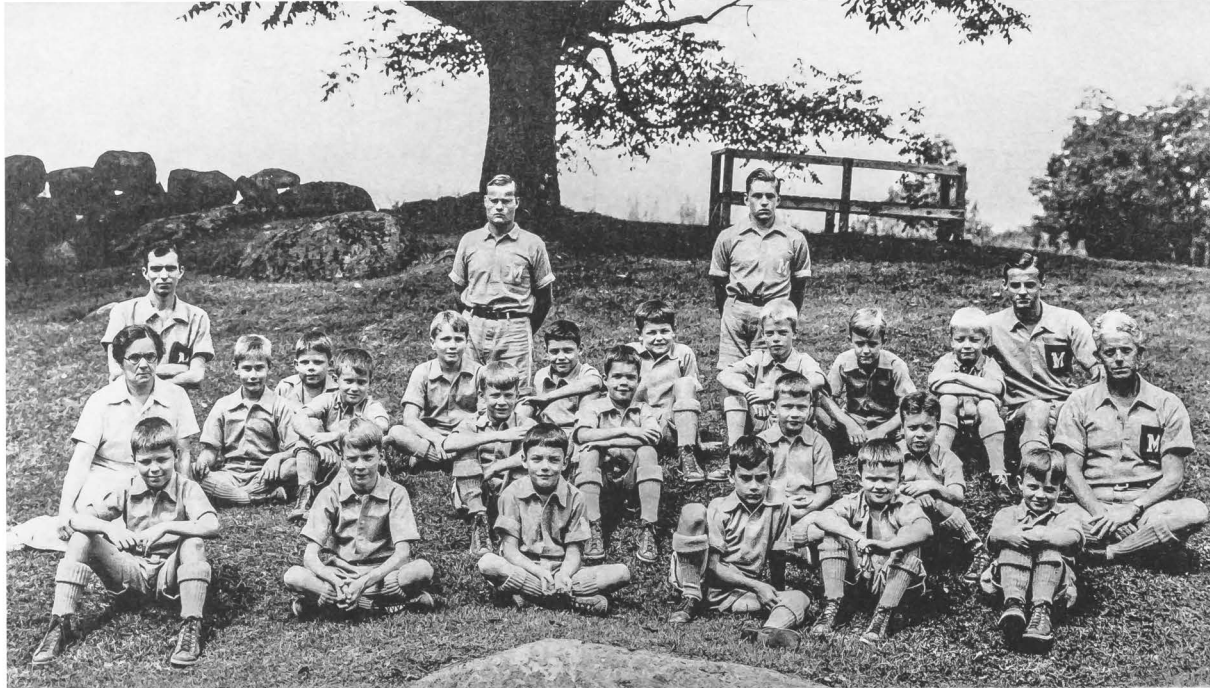
Yesterday was Crew Day. We walked down to the waterfront and saw the races. The red crew won. Then we went up to Ford Hall and then we went down to see them raise the red oar.

Bobby Bruce Elwell.

THE BRISTOL DAM

Last Tuesday we went to the Bristol dam. It is where our electric lights come from. We walked out on top of the dam and looked down to the gorge below.

Earnshaw Hastings.



THE CUBS OF 1938

A VISIT TO THE PACK

Last night we went to the Pack camp fire. It was very nice. First Colonel Elwell made a speech, and then Gray Brother lit the camp fire. The quartet sang next, and some boys were admitted to the inner circle. Gray Brother then lit all the little camp fires. All the other people who have been in the inner circle put some sticks on the small fires. Then we stood up and sang The Song of the Wolf Pack, and marched out of the circle. It was a lot of fun.

Bob McGraw.

THE CUBS OF 1938

Twenty Mowgli Cubs had a good summer doing many things. In the craft shop, for example, they made swords, bird-houses, boats of every description, including, of course, the candle boats. Camp craft groups learned how to han-

dle a jack-knife, and build a fire. Clay modeling and archery appealed to more Cubs than ever, while nature walks revealed interesting facts about birds, animals, flowers, and trees. In fact the industries period usually found everybody busy.

The Cubs had good times cruising in the "Gypsy" to Belle Isle, Hornets' Cove, and Grey Rocks Beach, and warm weather also made it possible to go swimming nearly every day, with the result that all but two of the Cubs learned how to swim: several had beginner's buttons; and twelve passed their "half-float" test.

Exciting tournaments were held in croquet, quoits, and tetherball. The team games were especially close this summer since the Abnakis and the Pasquanneys proved to be unusually well matched.

Mention should be made of the music appreciation periods, held during after-

noon relaxes under Mr. Russell's direction which appealed very much to most of the Cubs.

The summer of 1938 should go down in the record of the Cubs as a happy season, one which none will soon forget who had the chance to be one of the group — boys and counsellors alike — who lived "up on the hill in old Ford Hall," and still farther up with the veteran Cubs in Rann Tent.

L. W. C.

CANDLE BOAT WINNERS

Mrs. Holt's Night

Pack: 1. Comegys

2. Pearson

3. Welling

Cubs: 1. Ashton

2. Fortmiller

3. McCagg

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We are again indebted to Mr. Robert H. Hughes and Mr. Robert H. Spock for their gifts of the 1938 crew jerseys. Mr. Donald B. Tower was most generous in presenting a splendid Winchester rifle to the Mowglis Rifle Range, and we are very grateful to him for the timely use of his motion picture equipment during the latter part of the summer.

Contributions to the Howl come from Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ashton, and Mr. Edmund C. Shaw.

We wish it were possible to thank individually all others who were so thoughtful with their gifts of books for the new library, pictures for the new Gray Brothers, and marshmallows for our camp-fire roasts.

Thank you, one and all!

APPRECIATION

Mowglis appreciates more and more the trust and support evidenced by parents and friends during the summer. Such loyalty and confidence mean much to us all.

We have spoken in previous letters of the loving thought and spirit of Mrs. Robert C. Blake, mother of Bob Blake, who is presenting to Mowglis the gift of one thousand dollars to be used in the new library, to be called the "Robert C. Blake, Jr. Memorial Library." We again pay tribute to her courage and generosity.

Others have given to the Building Fund, and their unselfish devotion will have its recompense in the knowledge that their gifts will help boyhood in the years to come.

Mr. Laurence Eliot Bunker

Mrs. F. Harold Daniels

Mr. John W. Davidge, Jr.

Mrs. George Hamilton

Mrs. Philip M. Hatheway

Miss Susan W. Hildreth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole

Master Stephen M. Stackpole

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So now the years behind us and before us

Give us the trust that there will surely come

A Mowglis stronger, finer for the shadows,

A Mowglis ever strong to greet the sun."

Alcott Farrar Elwell

William Baird Hart

ROBERT CLEMENT BLAKE, JR.

The Pack 1934-1935

The Staff 1936-1938

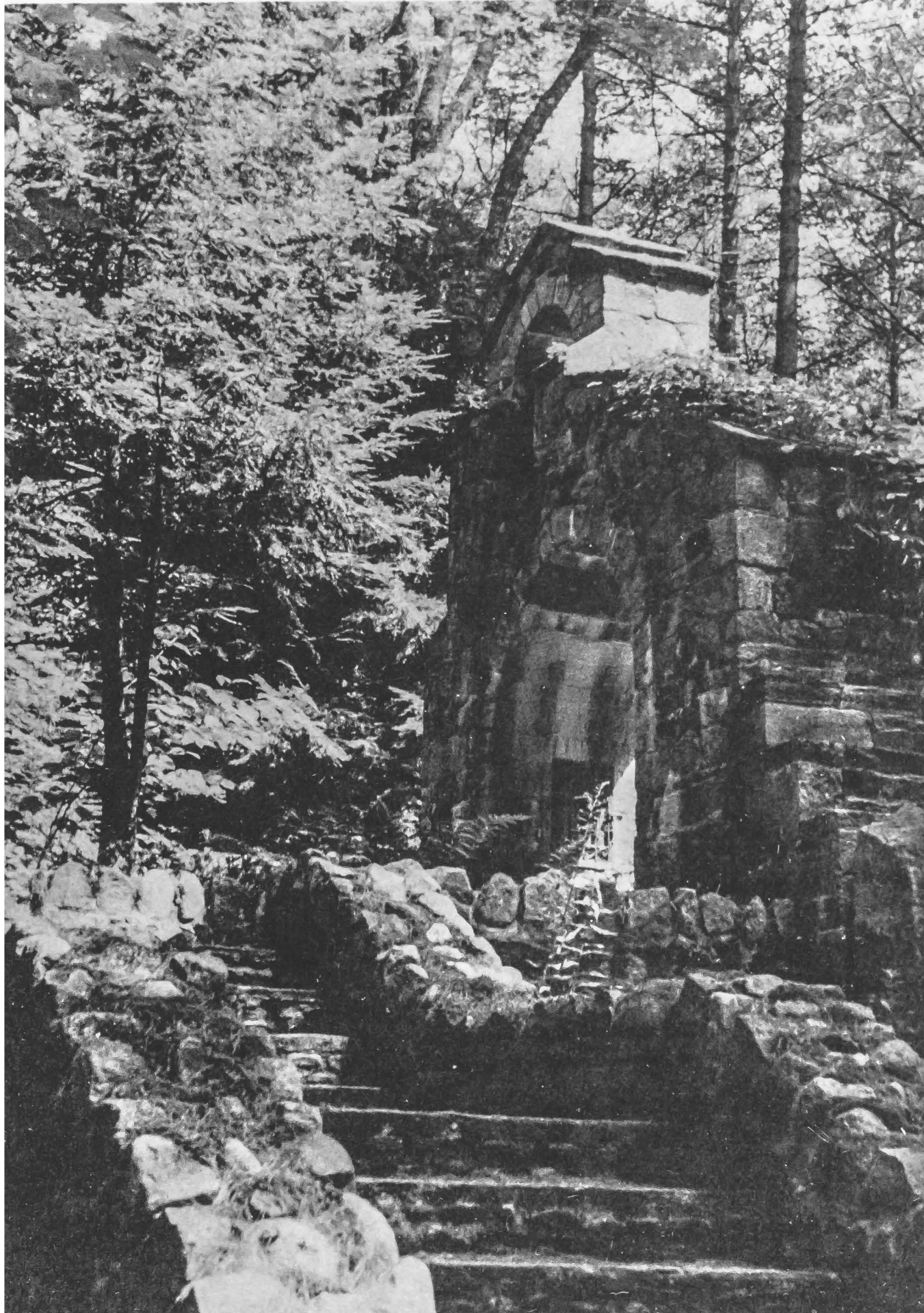
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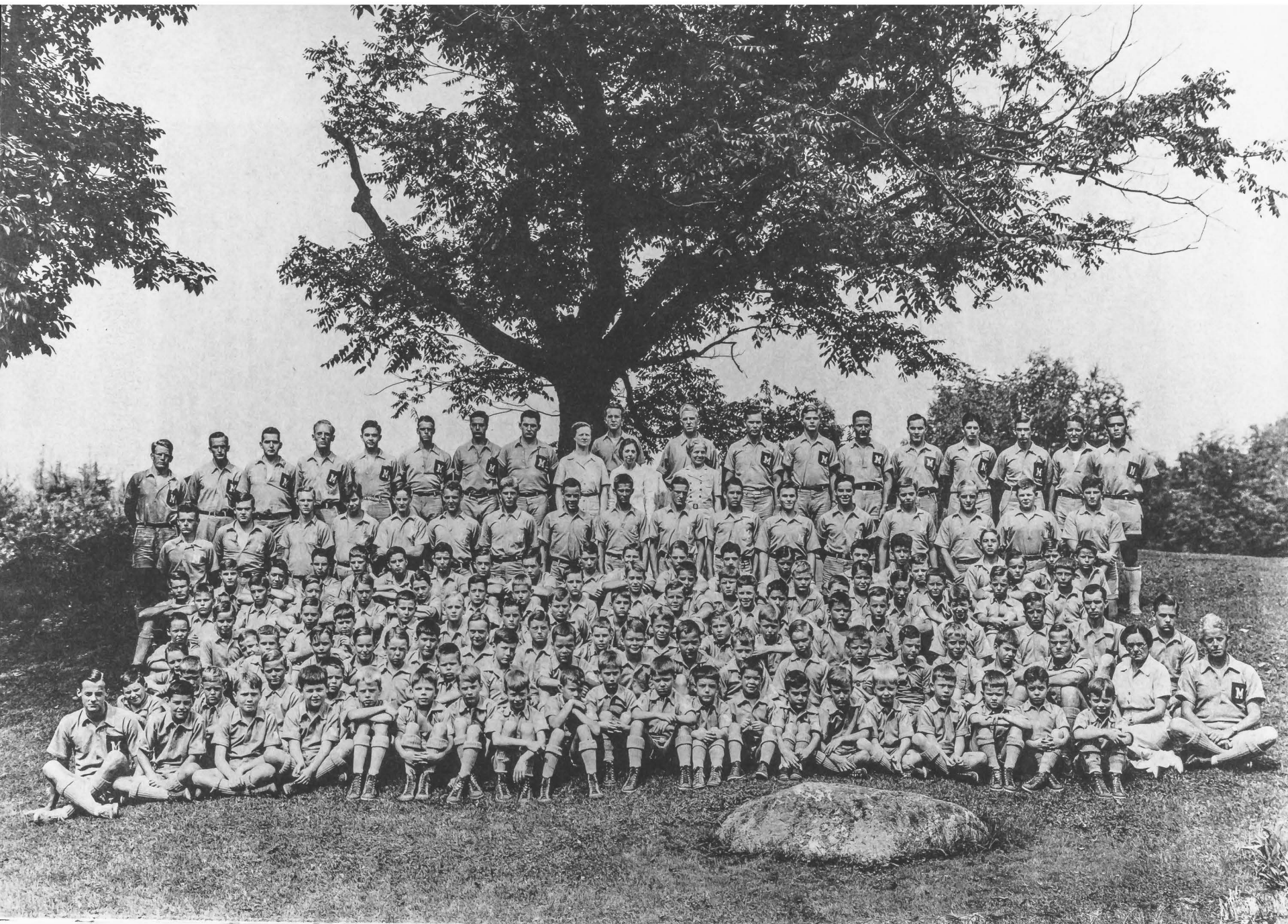
The Pack 1931-1937

The Staff 1938

They loved to tramp with us on sunlit days,
Sharing the laughter of our boyish schemes,
They loved to sit with us on starlit nights,
Sharing the quiet whispers of our dreams.

So was it in the seasons that are gone,
In years to come it thus will ever be,
For who will dare to mark by measured time
The timeless wonder of eternity?





THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1938

NOTE: Each boy has written his own record for the year, and this record is published below. The editors have tried to have these records as correct as possible. Addresses are given that Mowglis may correspond with each other, Council, Pack, Cubs.

William Vroom Adams, '36, '37, '38. Saddle River, New Jersey

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Thunderbolts athletic team, Baloo Dorm trip, counsellor on Boys' Day, swimming improvement pennant, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, rifle medals, sinkers, beginners, half float, full float swimming tests.

Frank Gilman Allen, Jr., '37, '38. 289 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo, winning Black Hawks athletic team, cox of winning Red first form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, chess club, swimmers canoe test.

Charles Claflin Allen, III, '35, '36, '37, '38. GRADUATE. 82 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Dormitory, Den, captain of the Men of War athletic team, orange ribbon, inner circle '37, captain and bow of winning Red racing crew, bow on all-camp crew, Den Dorm trip, Den trail trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, winner of Senior tennis, dramatic club, counsellor on Boys' Day, sharpshooter rifle medal, half Waingunga, full Waingunga.

John Martin Allard, '37, '38. 25 Edgewood Lane, Bronxville, New York

Dormitory, East Toomai, winning Black Hawks athletic team, Toomai Dorm trip, blue ribbon in horse show, swimmers test.

Calvin George Bauer, '37, '38. 2351 North Deere Park Drive, Highland Park, Illinois

Dormitory, South Akela, Comeatabodys athletic team, bow on Blue racing crew, bow on all-camp crew, Akela Dorm trip, Akela trail trip, rifle team, glee club, dramatic club, orchestra, bugle corps, counsellor on Boys' Day, red ribbon in horse show, 3rd and 4th rifle medals, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

John Pine Bennett, '36, '37, '38. 21 East 79th Street, New York, New York

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Thunderbolts athletic team, brown and yellow ribbons, admitted to the inner circle, Panther Dorm trip, riding trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, glee club, dramatic club, 4 AFE's, half float, full float.

Robert Pratt Bigelow, '36, '37, '38. West Chop, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai, Razors athletic team, winning yellow war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, stamp club, swimmers.

Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., '32, '33, '34, '38. East Walpole, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther, Danes athletic team, brown and white ribbons, admitted to the inner circle, 5 on winning Red racing crew, 5 on all-camp crew, Panther Dorm trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, welcome address on Mrs. Holt's Day, swimming proficiency and music pennants, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter medals, swimmers, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Christopher Bird, '36, '37, '38. East Walpole, Mass.

Dormitory, Center Baloo; Men of War athletic team; Baloo Dorm trip; Baloo Howl editor; bird club; dramatic club; lost and found committee; swimming improvement pennant; pro-marksman, marksman rifle medals; full float, beginners, half float.

David Bird, '36, '37, '38. East Walpole, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo; Thunderbolts athletic team; cox on winning Blue 4th form crew; green war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; dramatic club; speaker on Mrs. Holt's day; swimming improvement pennant; pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals; beginners, half float, full float.

Frederick Leighton Blake, '35, '36, '37, '38. Box 145, Ardmore, Penna.

Dormitory, North Akela; Danes athletic team; winning yellow war canoe; Akela Dorm trip; Akela Howl editor; secretary of bird club; Howl pennants; 3rd bar; swimmers.

Henry Bromfield Cabot, Jr., '37, '38. Strawberry Hill, Dover, Mass.

Dormitory, Center Baloo; Danes athletic team; 4 on Red 2nd form crew; Baloo Dorm trip; waiter at Graduates' dinner; pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals; swimmers; canoe test.

George Blackwell Cammann, '37, '38. 1105 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther; Thunderbolts athletic team; yellow ribbon; cox on winning Red racing crew; stroke of Red third form; Panther Dorm trip; riding trip; Panther Howl editor; glee club; specialty prize fancy dress ball; blue ribbon in horse show; riding pennant; marksman first class rifle medal; swimmers.

Paul Dexter Chapin, '37, '38. 215 East 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Dormitory, N. Baloo; Razors athletic team; cox of the Red third form crew; winning yellow war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; glee club; dramatic club; pro-marksman, marksman rifle medals; sinkers, beginners, half float.

John Jay Chapman, '38. Barrytown, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Akela; Razors athletic team; 5 on winning Blue 3rd form crew; Akela Dorm trip and trail trip; stamp club; chess club; pro-marksman, marksman medals rifle; sinkers, beginners, half float.

Joseph Tuttle Chase, '33, '35, '36, '37, '38. Orchard Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther; co-captain of the Men of War athletic team; brown and yellow ribbons; admitted to the inner circle; bow on the winning Blue 2nd form crew; Panther Dorm trip; riding trip; runner up tennis doubles; glee club; orchestra; bugle corps; camp bugler; 2nd Panther dash; 2nd diving water sports; blue ribbon in horse show; swimmers.

William Jeffries Childs, '37, '38. 118 Allerton Road, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, W. Toomai; Danes athletic team; bow on Red 3rd form crew; Toomai Dorm trip; stamp club; 2 AFE'S; 3rd, 4th, 5th, rifle bars; swimmers.

Boughton Cobb, Jr., '38. Polo Lane, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

Dormitory, Black Panther; co-captain of the Razors athletic team; red ribbon; 5 on Blue racing crew; Panther Dorm trip; rifle team; dramatic club; third Panther dash in water sports; canoeing improvement pennant; pro-marksman through 3rd bar rifle medals; swimmers, canoe test, canoe proficiency; half Waingunga.

Peter Davis Cole, '30, '33, '34, '36, '38. GRADUATE. Cold Spring Farm, Hopkinton, Mass.

Dormitory, Den, captain of the Comeatabodys athletic team, blue and orange ribbons, admitted to the inner circle '36, stroke on Blue 1st form crew, Den Dorm and trail trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, photograph club, dramatic club, canoe proficiency, full Waingunga.

Richard Conrad Comegys, '38. Waverly, Penna.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, winning Black Hawks athletic team, three on winning Blue 4th form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Panther Dorm trip and trail trip, rifle team, photograph club, glee club, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, orchestra, counsellor on Boys' Day, 1 AFE, 1st in candle boat race, pro-marksman through 2nd bar rifle medals, sinkers through swimmers tests.

Judson Bemis Conant, '38. 25 Briarcliff Road, Clayton, Mo.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Thunderbolts athletic team, red and yellow ribbons, admitted to inner circle, stroke of winning Red racing crew, four on all-camp crew, Panther Dorm trip, riding trip, manager of rifle team, glee club, 1st Panther dash water sports, lieutenant of waiters at Graduates' dinner, swimming proficiency and music pennants, sharpshooters medal, canoe test swimmers canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Richard Stevens Condon, '36, '38. GRADUATE. Bernardsville, New Jersey

Dormitory, Den, captain of the Danes athletic team, 3 on winning Red 1st form crew, Den Dorm and trail trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, dramatic club, doctor on Boys' day, sharpshooter medal, beginners, half float, full float.

William Brainard Cutler, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. Orchard Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Black Panther, winning Black Hawks athletic team, cox on the Blue racing crew, 3 on winning Blue 3rd form crew, cox of all-camp crew, Panther Dorm and trail trips, bird club, specialty prize at fancy dress ball, Panther speaker for Mrs. Holt's day, lost and found committee.

Bruce Goddard Daniels, '36, '37, '38. 190 Salisbury Street Worcester, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther, co-captain of the Thunderbolts athletic team, brown and yellow ribbons, admitted to inner circle, two on winning Red 1st form crew, Panther Dorm and trail trips, rifle team, stamp club, glee club, dramatic club, white ribbon in horse show, 2nd, 3rd, 4th bars, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Newton Brainard Davis, '35, '36, '37, '38. 14 Woodside Circle, Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, co-captain of the Comeatabodys athletic team, 2 on winning Blue 3rd form crew, green war canoe, Panther Dorm trip, costume prize at fancy dress ball, waiter at Graduates' dinner, 1 AFE, swimmers.

Peter DeBaun, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. State Road, West Haverstraw, New York

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Comeatabodys athletic team, 4 on Blue racing crew, green war canoe, Panther Dorm and trail trips, bird club, secretary of stamp club, swimmers.

Nathaniel Thayer Dexter, '38. 67 Marlboro Street, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo, Comeatabodys athletic team, 4 on Red 3rd form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, photograph club, tripmaster on Boys' Day, swimming improvement pennant, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals, sinkers, half float, full float.

Frank Schuyler Dodge, Jr., '36, '37, '38. Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H.

Dormitory, Center Baloo; Men of War athletic team; green war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; bird club; photograph club; blue ribbon horse show; pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals; beginner, half float, full float.

Copeland Mitchell Draper, Jr., '37, '38. 303 Hillside Street, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, North Akela; Danes athletic team; stroke of winning Red 1st form crew; winning yellow war canoe; Akela Dorm and trail trips; 1st Akela dash in water sports; marksman first class, sharpshooter medals.

Richard Sumner Eaton, '33, '35, '38. 63 Willard Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther; winning Black Hawks athletic team; Panther Dorm trip; sharpshooter medal in rifle.

Clinton Elliott, III, '37, '38. Greens Farms, Conn.

Dormitory, East Toomai; Thunderbolts athletic team; green war canoe; Toomai Dorm and trail trips; bird club; costume prize fancy dress ball; marksman, marksman first class medals for rifle.

John Horne Elliott, '37, '38. 6 South Street, Plainville, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai; winning Black Hawks athletic team; cox of Red 2nd form; 2 on Red 3rd form; Toomai Dorm and trail trips; stamp club.

Duncan Steuart Ellsworth, Jr., '38. 1 Sutton Place, New York, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo; Thunderbolts athletic team; green war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals; beginners, full float, swimmers.

Gardner Fay, '37, '38. 52 Woodcliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai; winning Black Hawks athletic team; Toomai Dorm and trail trips; photo club; craft shop pennant; sharpshooter rifle medal.

Leroy G. Frantz, '38. Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dormitory, Center Baloo; Men of War athletic team; winning yellow war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; photograph club; glee club; costume prize fancy dress ball; 5 AFE's pro-marksman, marksman rifle medals; half float, beginners, full float.

Lawrence Campbell Fuller, Jr., '35, '36, '37, '38. GRADUATE. Edgewood Road, Ardmore, Penna.

Dormitory, Den; Men of War athletic team; brown, orange, blue, green husky marks; admitted to inner circle; 3 on winning Blue 2nd form; canoe trip; Den Dorm trip; Mt. Katahdin trip; photograph club; 3rd diving water sports; 6 AFE's, rifle excellence pennant; 8th, 9th bars and expert rifle medals; full Waingunga.

Carter Braley Gibbs, '38. East Hebron, New Hampshire

Dormitory, North Akela; Men of War athletic team; 2 on Blue racing crew; Akela Dorm and trail trips; Mt. Katahdin trip; targetmaster of rifle team; glee club; dramatic club; hike pennant; pro-marksman to 2nd bar rifle medals; half float, beginners, full float.

John Victory Hastings, III, '34, '35, '37, '38. GRADUATE. Oakley Road, Haverford, Penna.

Dormitory, Den, Razors athletic team, orange ribbon, admitted to inner circle, 4 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm and trail trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, Den Howl editor, bird club, glee club, full Waingunga.

James Buckelew Helme, Jr., '32, '33, '34 '37, '38. GRADUATE. 21 Greenleaf Road, Rye, New York

Dormitory, Den, captain of Thunderbolts athletic team, yellow and blue ribbons, admitted to inner circle, 2 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm trip, riding trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, bird club, president of stamp club, counsellor on Boys' Day, 3rd Den dash, 1st diving and backstroke, water sports, stamp club pennant, 2nd, 3rd, 4th bars rifle medals, full Waingunga.

John Thayer Hemenway, '34, '38. GRADUATE. Green Street, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, Den, Comeatabodys athletic team, brown ribbon, 2 on winning Red Racing crew, 2 on all-camp crew, Den Dorm trip, canoe trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, photograph club, Den song leader Mrs. Holt's Day, 2nd, 3rd, 4th bars rifle medals, canoe test, canoe proficiency, full Waingunga.

Earl Hulburt, '38. 78 Vandeventer Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Razors athletic team, cox of winning Blue 2nd form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, photograph club, white ribbon horse show, marksman first class rifle medal, swimmers, canoe test.

Robert Ogden Johnson, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37 '38. GRADUATE. 474 South Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Den, Comeatabodys athletic team, brown and black ribbons, admitted to inner circle, stroke of winning Blue 2nd form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm trip, rifle team, photo club, bugle corps, camp bugler, 2nd Den dash, 2nd backstroke water sports, 4 AFE's, swimming proficiency, slaymaker rifle, full Waingunga.

Paul Jones, Jr., '38. 2750 Endicott Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Dormitory, South Akela, Danes athletic team, 2 on Blue 1st form crew, Akela Dorm and trail trips, photograph club, 3rd backstroke water sports, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, swimmers, canoe test, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Francis deMariel Keen, '38. Kerwalls, West Chester, Penna.

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Danes athletic team, Baloo Dorm trip, blue ribbon horse show, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals, sinkers.

James Bonbright Ketcham, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. GRADUATE. Meadow Drive, Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, Den, captain of the winning Black Hawks athletic team, green, orange and red ribbons, inner circle '36, Gray brother '38, 3 on Blue 1st form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, winner tennis doubles, president of bird club, stamp club, specialty prize fancy dress ball, librarian, full Waingunga.

Franklin Johnson Lane, Jr., '37, '38. 51 Yale Street, Winchester, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai, Comeatabodys athletic team, 2 on Red 4th form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, stamp club, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, marksman rifle medal.

James Bracket Lord Lane, '38. 51 Yale Street, Winchester, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Razors athletic team, 5 on Red 2nd form crew, green war canoe, Panther Dorm and trail trips, stamp club, dramatic club, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals, swimmers.

Dudley Noyes Lathrop, '38. 71 Town Street, Norwichtown, Conn.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Comeatabodys athletic team, 5 on Red 3rd form crew, green war canoe, Panther Dorm trip, O.D. on Boys' Day, blue ribbon horse show, pro-marksman through second bar rifle medals, full float, beginners.

Edward Lawrence, Jr., '38. 226 Dudley Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo, Razors athletic team, 5 on winning Blue 4th form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, pro-marksman, marksman rifle medals, beginners, swimmers, canoe test.

Robert Ashton Lawrence, '38. 226 Dudley Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Akela, Black Hawks winning athletic team, stroke on winning Blue 3rd form crew, green war canoe, Akela Dorm and trail trips, photograph club, dramatic club, 2nd Akela dash water sports, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, beginners, swimmers, canoe test.

Charles North Ludlow, '36, '37, '38. 239 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York

Dormitory, West Toomai, Comeatabodys athletic team, bow of winning Blue 3rd form crew, green war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, 3rd Toomai dash water sports, Toomai speaker Mrs. Holt's Day, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals.

Dana Walker Mayo, '38. 145 West Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Comeatabodys athletic team, Baloo Dorm trip, red ribbon horse show, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, full float, beginners.

Robert Turner Merrill, '38, 316 Greenway Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

Dormitory, North Akela, Thunderbolts athletic team, 1 on winning Blue 4th form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Akela Dorm and trail trips, stamp club, glee club, waiter at Graduates' dinner, red ribbon horse show, music pennant, pro-marksman through first bar, rifle medals, canoe proficiency.

Stephen Minot, '38. 237 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, W. Toomai, Danes athletic team, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, photograph club, glee club, yellow ribbon, horse show, pro-marksman, marksman rifle medals, full float, beginners.

Worthington Mixter, '36, '37, '38. 57 Clyde Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Akela, Comeatabodys athletic team, 4 on Blue 1st form crew, Akela Dorm and trail trips, president photograph club, glee club, dramatic club, specialty prize fancy dress ball, 3rd Akela dash water sports, red ribbon horse show, lost and found committee, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Thomas Arthur McGraw, '37, '38. GRADUATE. 340 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dormitory, Den, Men of War athletic team, brown and blue ribbons, admitted to inner circle, 4 on winning Red 1st form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm and riding trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, runner up, tennis doubles, photograph club, stamp club, 17 AFE's, yellow ribbon, horse show, photography interest pennant, sharpshooter rifle medal, full Waingunga.

Donald Hamilton McLaughlin, Jr., '36, '37, '38. 110 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, South Akela, Men of War athletic team, purple ribbon, bow on Blue 1st form crew, green war canoe, Akela Dorm and trail trip, bird and photograph clubs, waiter at Graduates' dinner, yellow ribbon horse show, swimmers.

Thorpe Nesbit, Jr., '36, '37, '38. 531 Panmure Road, Haverford, Penna.

Dormitory, East Toomai, Men of War athletic team, green war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, waiter at Graduates' dinner, white ribbon horse show, marksman rifle medal.

George Owen, III, '38. 237 Hillside Street, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai, winning Black Hawks athletic team, bow on winning Red 1st form crew, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, winner junior tennis and tennis doubles, stamp club, waiter at Graduates' dinner, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals, swimmers, canoe test.

Harold Holmes Owen Jr., '37, '38. Jewett Road, Concord, N. H.

Dormitory, Black Panther, Razors athletic team, stroke of Red 2nd form crew, canoe trip, Panther Dorm trip, dramatic club, specialty prize fancy dress ball, 1st bar, swimmers.

Theodore Bremer Parkman, '38. St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai, Danes athletic team, 3 on Red 4th form crew, Toomai trail trip, costume prize fancy dress ball, waiter at Graduates' dinner, Toomai song leader for Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman medal for rifle, beginners, full float.

Edward Withey Pearson, '35, '36, '37, '38. 2 Calumet Road, Winchester, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther, co-captain of Danes athletic team, orange ribbon, admitted to inner circle, 5 on winning Red 1st form, Panther Dorm and trail trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, secretary photograph club, costume prize, fancy dress ball, counsellor on Boys' Day, 3 AFE's, 2nd candle boat race, photography interest, pennant, swimmers.

Peter Thurston Poor, '37, '38. 25 Coolidge Hill Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther, Men of War athletic team, 3 on Red 2nd form crew, Panther Dorm trip, bird club, dramatic club, waiter at Graduates' dinner, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals.

Martin Hayward Post, III, '36, '37, '38. 5 Fordyce Road, Clayton, Missouri

Dormitory, Black Panther, co-captain of winning Black Hawks athletic team, brown and green ribbons, admitted to inner circle, 3 on Red racing crew, 3 on all-camp crew, canoe trip, Panther Dorm and trail trips, rifle team, chess club, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, song leader, Mrs. Holt's Day, swimmers test.

Edward Prince, '37, '38. "Tulipbrook," 150 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Penna.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Men of War athletic team, cox of Blue 1st form crew, bow on winning Blue 4th form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, glee club, white ribbon, horse show, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter's medals, beginner's and full float swimming tests.

James Boden Punderson, '38. 21 Riverview Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai, Razors athletic team, cox of Red 4th form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, rifle team, photo club, counsellor on Boys' Day, 2nd Toomai dash in water sports, rifle improvement pennant, pro-marksman and other medals through bar 7, beginner's, full float, swimmer's, canoe tests.

Thomas Biddle Kennilworth Ringe, Jr., '38. 5140 Pulaski Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna.

Dormitory, North Baloo, winning Black Hawks athletic team, cox of winning Blue 3rd form crew, 2 of winning Blue 4th form, winning yellow war canoe, Baloo Dorm trip, glee club, waiter at Graduates' dinner, Baloo song leader, Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter, rifle medals, beginners, full float.

Howard Henry Roberts, '37, '38. Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

Dormitory, East Toomai, Comeatabodys athletic team, purple ribbon, 4 on Red 4th form, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, Howl editor for Toomai, glee club, costume prize fancy dress ball, counsellor on Boys' Day, marksman first class medal.

Edwin Albert Rogers, II, '37, '38. GRADUATE. 353 Lincoln Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

Dormitory, Den, Danes athletic team, brown ribbon, stroke on Red 4th form, Den Dorm trip, photograph club, 1 AFE, marksman through 2nd bar rifle medals, full Waingunga, swimmers.

Parke Schoch, II, '38. 524 Baird Road, Merion, Penna.

Dormitory, North Baloo, winning Black Hawks athletic team, Baloo Dorm trip, craft shop pennant, pro-marksman rifle medal, half float, beginners.

Robert Barrie Slaymaker, '37, '38. Harrison Road, Ithan, Penna.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Razors athletic team, bow on Red 4th form crew, green war canoe, glee club, counsellor on Boys' Day, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, beginners, full float.

Robert Gregson Slocum, '36, '37, '38. East Trail, Darien, Conn.

Dormitory, East Toomai, Men of War athletic team, bow on Red 2nd form crew, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, runner-up Junior tennis, rifle team, glee club, dramatic club, lost and found committee, substitute song leader, Mrs. Holt's Day, Toomai, 3rd and 4th bars rifle medals.

Stephen Markham Stackpole, '38. 300 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Dormitory, North Akela, Men of War athletic team, 4 on winning Blue 3rd form crew, Akela Dorm and trail trips, chess club, counsellor on Boys' Day, waiter at Graduates' dinner, speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, 5 AFE's, music and craft shop pennants, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter medals, beginners, full float.

Philip Hales Suter, Jr., '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. GRADUATE. 223 Central Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, Den, captain of the Razors athletic team, orange and blue ribbons, inner circle '36, 4 on winning Red racing crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm and trail trips, Mt. Katahdin trip, runner-up senior tennis, captain of rifle team, photograph club, Den speaker Mrs. Holt's Day, full Waingunga; swimmers.

Robert Dorset Taggart, '38. Sunset Lane, Rye, New York

Dormitory, East Toomai, Thunderbolts athletic team, green war canoe, Toomai Dorm and trail trips, 1st in Toomai dash, water sports, waiter at Graduates' dinner, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter rifle medals, swimmers, canoe test.

Rush Taggart, Jr., '36, '37, '38. GRADUATE. Sunset Lane, Rye, New York

Dormitory, Den, Razors athletic team, red, blue, purple ribbons, admitted to inner circle, 5 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm trip, 8 AFE's, 2, 3, 4 bars rifle medals, full Waingunga, swimmers.

Robert Edward Toppan, '37, '38. 54 Highland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, South Akela, Razors athletic team, stroke of winning Blue 4th form, winning yellow war canoe, Akela Dorm and trail trips, photograph club, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, orchestra, 2 AFE's, sharpshooter, 1st bar rifle medals, swimmer, canoe test, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Donald Lloyd Wallace, '38. 216 DeMott Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York

Dormitory, North Akela, Danes athletic team, 5 on Blue 1st form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Akela Dorm and trail trips, photograph club, dramatic club, costume prize fancy dress ball, orchestra, 2 AFE's, sharpshooter, first bar rifle medals, swimmer, canoe test, canoe proficiency, half Waingunga.

Lauriston Ward, Jr., '38. 26 Beech Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Comeatobodys athletic team, 2 on Red 2nd form crew, winning yellow war canoe, Baloo Dorm trip, glee club, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class medals, swimmers, canoe test.

John Petersen Warwick, '37, '38. 158 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

Dormitory, South Akela, Thunderbolts athletic team, stroke of Blue racing crew, stroke of all-camp crew, Akela Dorm and trail trips, gunmaster of rifle team, glee club, dramatic club, orchestra, song leader Mrs. Holt's Day, white ribbon in horse show, 1st bar rifle medal, canoe proficiency, swimmers, half Waingunga.

William Paul Warwick, '35, '37, '38. GRADUATE. 158 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

Dormitory, Den, winning Black Hawks athletic team, brown ribbon, inner circle '37, 3 on Blue racing crew, canoe trip, Den Dorm and riding trip, Mt. Katahdin trip, rifle team, dramatic club, water front director Boys' Day, 1st Den dash water sports, yellow ribbon horse show, lost and found committee, riding and swimming proficiency pennants, bars 1 and 2 rifle medals, proficiency canoeing, full Waingunga.

Brenton Welling, Jr., '38. 156 East 79th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Thunderbolts athletic team, 3 on Red 3rd form crew, Baloo Dorm trip, 3rd candle boat race, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class rifle medals, full float, swimmers.

Donald Castle Winslow, '38. 220 S Street, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Baloo; Danes athletic team; 5 on Red 4th form crew; winning yellow war canoe; Baloo Dorm trip; 1 AFE; pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter medals; full float, swimmers.

Joseph Wheeler Woods, Jr., '36, '37, '38. Myle Brook Farm, Ipswich, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo; Razors athletic team; full float.



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Benjamin Leach Agler, '38. 547 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Dormitory, Ford Hall; 36 inspection stars; 4 swimming stars; 1 art star; winning Abnakis athletic team; half float, beginners.

John Felton Ashton, '37, '38. 28 Ridgcroft Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Dormitory, Rann Tent; 25 inspection stars; 1 athletic star; 3 howl stars; 1 rowing star; 4 swimming stars; 4 tournament stars; 3 riding stars; quoits tournament; Pasquaney athletic team; beginners; half float; 1st candle boat race.

Paul Flagg Avery, Jr., '36, '37, '38. 19 Sheffield West, Winchester, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann Tent; 26 inspection stars; 2 athletic stars; 3 howl stars; 1 swimming star; 2 craft shop stars; 2 art stars; Pasquaney athletic team; Cub award maker Mrs. Holt's Day; craft shop pennant; sinkers.

Richard Barratt Beal, '37, '38. 1233 Remington Road, Wynnewood, Penna.

Dormitory, Rann Tent; 35 inspection stars; 3 athletic stars; 4 howl stars; 1 craft shop star; 1 camp craft star; 2 riding stars; Howl pennant; Pasquaney athletic team.

John Murdock Clarke, Jr., '38. 9 Rugby Road, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Dormitory, Ford Hall; 24 inspection stars; 2 athletic stars; 2 howl stars; 4 swimming stars; 4 art stars; winning Abnakis athletic team; half float.

Foster Conklin, '38. 281 Clinton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

Dormitory, Rann Tent; 31 inspection stars; 4 athletic stars; 5 howl stars; 2 hiking stars; 4 swimming stars; 2 archery stars; 2 nature stars; 1 art star; Howl pennant; winning Abnakis athletic team; beginners; half float; Cub speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

Robert Bruce Elwell, '38. 126 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford Hall; 12 inspection stars; 1 athletic star; 1 howl star; 4 swimming stars; 2 art stars; swimming progress pennant; sinkers; beginners; half float; Pasquaney athletic team.

Frederick Vincent Fortmiller, '37, '38. 68 Day Street, Newton, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann Tent; 40 inspection stars; 5 athletic stars; 3 howl stars; 2 hiking stars; 4 swimming stars; 2 archery stars; 1 craft shop star; 2 nature stars; 1 camp craft star; sinkers, beginners; half float; captain of the Pasquaney athletic team; swimming improvement pennant.

Thomas Sheridan Gale, '38, 1120 East Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Indiana

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 8 inspection stars, 2 art stars, general improvement pennant, Pasquaney athletic team.

Richard Haenschen, '38. Old Rock Lane, Norwalk, Conn.

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 20 inspection stars, 3 athletic stars, 1 howl star, 1 rowing star, 7 swimming stars, 1 archery star, 1 art star, Pasquaney athletic team, sinkers, beginners, half float, swimmers, swimming pennant.

Edward Earnshaw Hastings, '38. Oakley Road, Haverford, Penna.

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 11 inspection stars, 1 athletic star, 1 howl star, 2 swimming stars, 1 craft shop star, 1 nature star, Pasquaney athletic team, runner-up tether ball tournament, sinkers, beginners, general improvement pennant.

Joseph Corlies Hastings, '38. Oakley Road, Haverford, Penna.

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 17 inspection stars, 1 athletic star, 1 howl star, 1 swimming star, 1 craft shop star, 1 nature star, winning Abnakis athletic team, sinkers.

Charles Richard Johnson, '38. 12 Bellvesta Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 10 inspection stars, 2 athletic stars, 1 howl star, 2 hiking stars, 1 craft shop star, 6 art stars, winning Abnakis athletic team, art pennant.

Charles Borden Johnson, '38. 1244 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford Hall, 16 inspection stars, 1 athletic star, 1 howl star, 4 art stars, winning Abnakis athletic team.

Louis Butler McCagg, III, '38. 101 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann Tent, 44 inspection stars, 4 athletic stars, 3 howl stars, 2 hiking stars, 1 swimming stars, 2 tournament stars, 1 archery star, 2 craft shop stars, 1 nature star, 4 art stars, 1 camp craft star, inspection pennant, swimming pennant, runner-up in quoits tournament, Pasquaney athletic team, sinkers, beginners, half float, swimmers.

Robert Stewart McGraw, '38. 340 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Dormitory, Rann Tent, 36 inspection stars, 5 athletic stars, 3 howl stars, 2 hiking stars, 7 swimming stars, 6 tournament stars, 4 archery stars, 2 nature stars, 2 art stars, 1 camp craft star, captain of the winning Abnakis athletic team, runner-up croquet, winner tether ball tournament, archery pennant, swimming pennant, sinkers, beginners, half float, swimmers.

Thomas Kirk Parrish, '38. 1707 Gough Street, San Francisco, Calif.

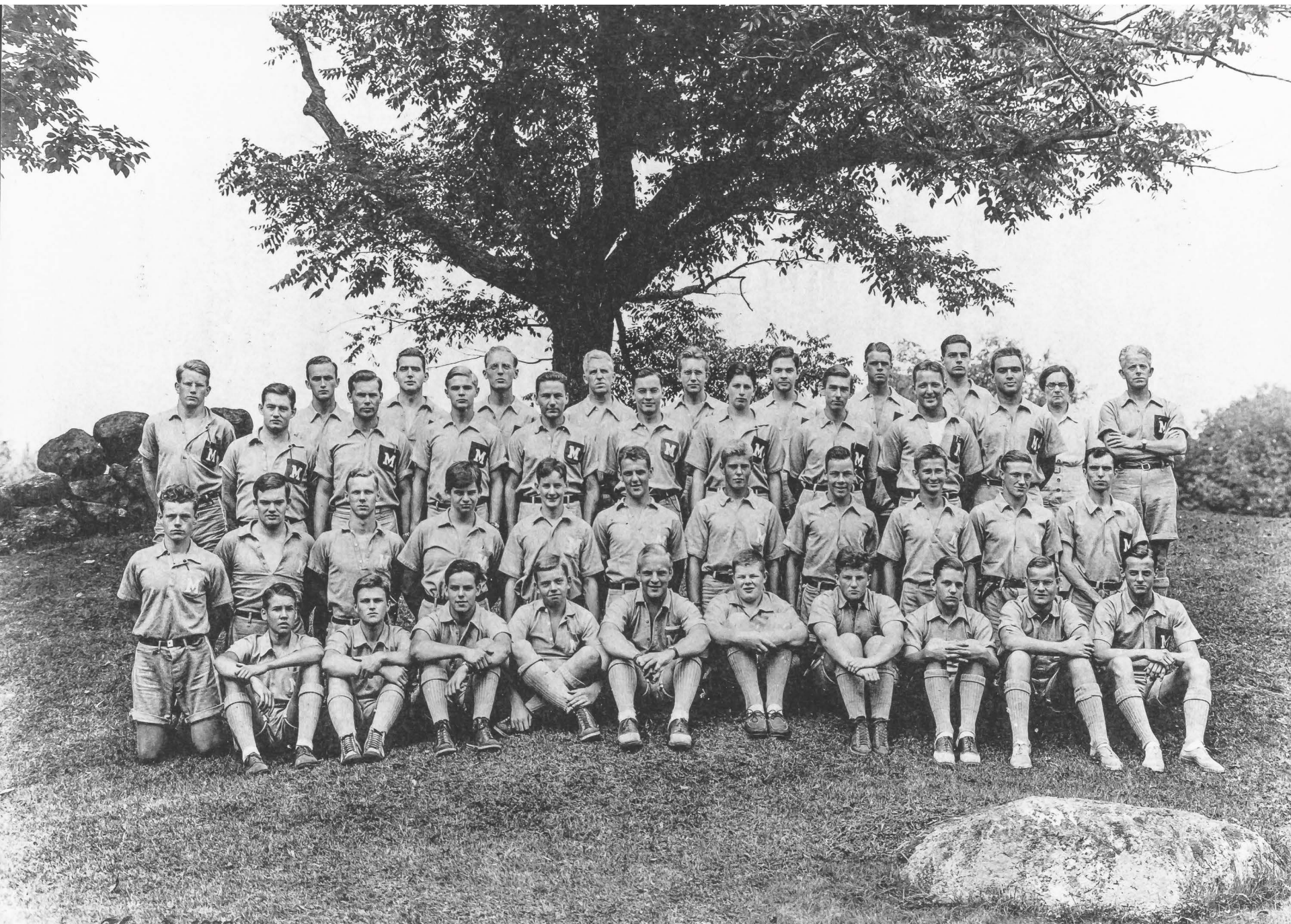
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†Five or more years on Mowglis Staff.



Each of you who are my boys
I see around our fire tonight as men . . .
Each of you who just today
Has lived the warm, clear, fulsome life
of youth.
For as I stand here by you now,
To give my hand, or point to you a way,
You do not stay with me for long,
But take . . . or leave behind . . . what I
would give
To strengthen you, and pass on to
That harder road, where some must fall
And some endure to find maturity.

R. H. I.

NOTES OF FRIENDS AND FORMER MOWGLIS

Married:

Mr. David Bevan to
Miss Hilary Pakington

July 23, Hartlebury, Worcestershire
Cablegram:

Saravenhage, August 18

Greetings to Graduates and guests.
Good Hunting all.

(Signed) Laurie Bunker.

Telegram:

Albuquerque, N. M., August 18

Best wishes for a fine Graduates' Dinner. Regards to all.

(Signed) Edmund C. Shaw.

OUR ENGLISH FRIENDS

During their autumn trip to England, Colonel and Mrs. Elwell visited Mr. and Mrs. David Bevan, in Shrewsbury. Mr. Bevan continues his teaching at The Schools.

In London, Colonel and Mrs. Elwell had as dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Wilton E. Henley and Mr. Gordon Tredwell. Dr. Henley is at Saint Mary's Hospital, and has a son, Peter John Wilton Henley, sixteen months old. Mr. Tredwell is again at Oxford studying for the Colonial Service in South Africa, where he goes in January.

A letter from Rev. Bernard Icely tells of his departure from England for Central Africa, the Copper Belt of Northern Rhodesia, to give his life to work among the natives.

From all these friends come hearty greetings to all Mowglis. We are glad to send warmest good wishes to them.

INFORMATION

In response to inquiries from friends and old Mowglis, it seems appropriate to state that the new Gray Brothers Assembly Hall and Library will be con-

structed in the spring, and completed for the 1939 opening. For the information of those who have expressed a desire to help, it may be stated that Mr. William Baird Hart is acting as Treasurer of the Building Fund.

OUR GUEST

Early in the summer we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Charles M. Lamprey, head of the Model School of Boston, who brought to us his wealth of knowledge and experience in nature study and woodcraft. The boys and staff will not forget the fascinating secrets of the out-of-doors which he revealed to us.

After his visit, Colonel Elwell received a kind letter which we much appreciated, a portion of which we believe may be of interest to all Mowglis. It reads as follows:

"In every camp there is some one thing that stands out in my mind after a visit. . . . There was one very definite impression that grew in my mind day after day as I came in contact with the boys, the counsellors, and Colonel Elwell. I felt that I was living with a group of fellows who were first, last and always, gentlemen. There was an atmosphere of good breeding combined with all the fun and freedom that go to make a joyous life."

THE 1939 HOWL

Readers will be interested to know that all pictures contained in the 1938 Howl, with the exception of the several group portraits, were taken by boys or counsellors, and that an active Photography Club, under Mr. Gordon's leadership, was in large measure responsible for the large number of worthwhile photographs from which we had to choose.



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